VOL. XXVII, NO. 35 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1972 10c At All Newsstands

Former Mayor Floyd Honored on Eve of Departure from Princeton

Municipal office-holders who move out of their jobs frequently find that all the farewell parties are more exhausting than those late-night budget meetings.

It will undoubtedly be so with Township Committeeman James A. Floyd, who is resigning from Committee effective November 15, to take a new job in the Cleveland office of his company.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd were the startled guests of honor Sunday at a buffet-reception held at their church, the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Over 150 people came—the mayors of both Township and Borough, Republican officeholders and Democratic office-holders, Democratic hopefuls (but no Republican hopefuls, so far as one could tell, except a single incumbent), the police chief and various professionals from the Township staff, to say nothing of friends, old and new, black and white.

Mr. Floyd was philosophical about it all. He has already survived being First Black Township Committeeman, First Democratic Mayor of the Township, and First Black Mayor of the Township. His departure for Cleveland after four years on Committee may even be a "first."

The reception had been advertised in the calendars of local papers and was therefore presumed to be open to the public. The Floyds themselves expected the usual after-church-service coffee.

But Mrs. T. Morgan Harris, president of the Women's Association of Witherspoon church, and Mrs. Floyd's sisters, Mrs. Loretta Scavella and Miss Catherine Reeves, began to build it into a personal, community-wide farewell to the Floyds.

Notices were placed in the Sunday bulletins of Princeton's two other Presbyterian Churches, First Presbyterian and St. Andrews.

The women telephoned Committeemen and Councilmen, former officials who had worked with Mr. Floyd in past years, and personal friends and relatives who might have missed the announcements.

When the Floyds and their younger son, Mike, in from California, walked into the second floor reception room, saw the 20-foot-long table laden with its buffet, abundant as a harvest, and began welcoming such non-Presbyterian, non-Democrat non-Township residents as Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, they realized there was more here than just coffee.

It was appropriate that such a community-wide party be held in the church. Mrs. Floyd was born into that church, lived next door to it as a girl, sang in the choir, served on the Board of Deacons. When she married Mr. Floyd, she brought him into the fold and he has been an active member of the church ever since.

Incidentally, the minister of the church, the Rev. Floyd N. Rhodes, probably knew fewer people at the party than any guest there: he preached his first sermon there about two months ago.

For the Floyds, it was probably the first party in a series. But former Mayor Floyd grins, tongue in cheek. He and his wife are renting, not selling, their Harris Road house. The ways of promotion in a big manufacturing firm are chancy, and who knows? He may be back.

Election Will Bring New Faces to Govern Here ..... Page 1
Councilman Seeks Removal of Borough Health Officer Page 2
What Went Wrong with Return of McCarter Repertory? Page 8
One Boy's Collection of Campaign Paraphernalia ... Page 22

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60 YEARS AGO ON ELECTION DAY: Woodrow Wilson, then Governor of New Jersey and a Princeton resident, votes in the 1912 presidential election, which he won over William Howard Taft and Theodore Roosevelt. Polling place was the Chambers Street Firehouse, headquarters of Mercer Engine Co. No. 3, still used today by Borough voters in District 7.

Low-Key Election Campaign to End Tuesday

Two newcomers on Borough Council no matter how the clock swings, at least one newcomer on Township Committee, chosen from the ballot, and a second newcomer to be appointed after Committeeman James A. Floyd resigns November 15.

That's the Princeton picture as Election Day approaches. Polls will be open next Tuesday, November 7, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

If you want to know where to vote, turn to page 26. If you aren't sure what district you live in, call 924-3119 for the Borough, 924-5704 for the Township. And if you're not sure whether you live in Borough or Township, it's probably too late for you to vote anyway.

As TOWN TOPICS pointed out last week, it hasn't been a vibrant election campaign. The Borough is losing one Democrat (Robert Hendry) and one Republican (Charles Cornforth). Both decided not to seek third terms on Council. To fill their seats, the Republicans selected John D. [illegible]mkes, an RCA scientist who was chairman of the committee that drafted the new Borough anti-noise ordinance. His running mate is Michael Myers, a stock broker.

Opposing them are the two Democratic candidates, Robert Powe and Barbara Sigmund. Mr. Powe is research director with the [illegible] Center for the [illegible] of Public Issues.

Mrs. Sigmund [illegible] American Government and [illegible] at [illegible] School. [illegible] [illegible] Republican [illegible] Democ[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] 16 disappearance in [illegible] [illegible]

Boggs, majority leader of the House of Representatives.

Wallace to Retire. Township voters will choose a replacement for John D. Wallace who decided not to run again. Republicans are offering John Kuser, retired from the chemical marketing business. Dean Chace, who did decide to run again, is seeking election to his second term on Committee.

Democrats have placed in opposition to them Abbot Low Moffat, retired Federal and state government official, and William Sutphin, lawyer with a Newark firm.

Candidates have been ringing doorbells this year more

This Is Princeton

than ever in Princeton's history. There have been fewer weekly stances for the press, viewing with alarm or pledging undying fealty.

But in final statements this week, everybody but the Township Republicans decided to have a last, formal "say."

Search for Federal Funds. Borough Democrats Powe and Sigmund promise to hunt out Federal and state funds to help relieve local property tax burdens and finance needed social programs.

They point to Federal money for the Haddonfield dial-a-ride bus service and suggest a Princeton mini-bus would [illegible] [illegible] for a Federal [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] grant. They [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with Senator [illegible] Williams to [illegible] monies that would help [illegible] [illegible] keep homes in [illegible] repair. They [illegible] Stony Brook Regional Sewerage [illegible] [illegible] get new Federal [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible]

Republicans [illegible] Dimke[illegible] and Myers repeat their [illegible] [illegible]

turning the Borough to pedestrians," providing more residential units and better policing of streets. They urge study of downtown parking garages and peripheral parking with mini-bus service. They resist total consolidation with the Township on the same grounds the Democrats [illegible] it would submerge minority interest groups in a much larger population."

In the Township, Democrat Moffat points out that [illegible] the municipality adopts a capital budget each year, it has never prepared a Capital Program." This is a move with six-year program, annually reviewed and projected ahead another year. It allows, Mr. Moffat says, for better financial practice, keeps a town from being "penny wise and foolish" and allows costs to be rationally distributed."

Republican doctrine used to favor conservative pay-as-you-go policy, while Democrats were charged with favoring a spendthrift policy of borrowing for everything. Ironically, for many years the Township has been following the latter policy," he says.

For the average Borough-Township voter, the outcome may very well swing with the broader, national swing, the absence of sharp local issues. If pollsters are right, and President Nixon sweeps the nation, perhaps all four Republicans will swing in with him. If Princeton, on the other hand, maintains the [illegible] kind of independence for which it is sometimes known, there could be a Democratic sweep.

In [illegible], whoever [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Hendry Seeks to Oust Blake From Post as Health Offieer

In the wake of his attack last month on Borough Health Officer David Blake, Borough Councilman Robert Hendry warned this week that he is exploring legal ways to get Mr. Blake out of his post.

Mr. Hendry said that when Council meets November 21, he may ask for a "no confidence" vote against Mr Blake, may ask formally for his resignation or may begin by requesting a Council stand in favor of Board of Health merger with the Township.

Meanwhile, Dr J Leonard Moore president of the Borough Board of Health, declared that the board has come to regard Mr. Hendry's view of Mr Blake as "a personal vendetta." And he announced that the Board has asked Mayor Robert W. Cawley to appoint some other Councilman to serve in Mr. Hendry's place as liaison with the Board of Health.

At his weekly press conference, Mayor Cawley pointed out that Mr. Blake has tenure in his job. Furthermore, he is appointed by the Board of Health, not by Council, and legally, Council has no control over the Board of Health which is an autonomous body. No Borough employee can be fired, he explained, without a formal investigation, following established procedures.

The mayor added, however, that he has still not received from Dr. Moore a report on Mr Blake's activities, described by Mr. Hendry as "moonlighting," as health officer for Plainsboro Township. Mr Blake has held the job since September, 1971, and never told the Borough about it, Mr Hendry said.

Inadequate Performance. At the October Borough Council meeting, Mr Hendry revealed Mr Blake's Plainsboro job. He charged that the health officer was not working hard enough to meet the Borough's own health needs and in particular was not aggressive in seeking state or Federal funds for health programs.

"A Borough official is not acting in the best interests of the community," Mr Hendry said in reply to Dr Moore's statement. "We are getting short changed by him as a community, and if wanting to replace him and get somebody better is a personal vendetta, then sure!"

Dr Moore, in his formal statement, said Mr Hendry is "totally wrong" when he says "millions of dollars are available" from state and/or Federal governments." He pointed to New Jersey's $75,000 kitty for local boards of health for a limited number of very specific projects."

Mr Hendry explained that he is aware of New Jersey's resources, and has been referring to Federal money. He said he told Borough health board members Dr Moore included, about a free inspection in Lawrence Township for sickle cell anemia an inspection financed with Federal money.

"Borough health people told me 'We have no problem like that here'" Mr Hendry reported. Sickle cell anemia is an affliction that strikes black families.

Lack of Foresight. "In my job I am aware of the amount of Federal funds available for demonstration health programs," Mr Hendry said. He is finance administrator and assistant treasurer of United Hospitals, Newark. He charged the Borough Board of Health as well as Mr Blake with failure to plan ahead.

"Citizens had to organize and raise funds for drug abuse programs, because the health board sidetracked the drug issue," he charged.

Dr Moore, in his turn charged Mr Hendry with playing partisan politics and having "psychotic antagonism" toward Mr Blake. He said Mr Hendry's charges were a "device to try to force a joint Health Commission with the Township and other neighboring townships."

Criticisms have been more frequent, he commented, since several Democrats were elected to Council. He acknowledged "the mayor's vigorous denials" of partisanship in criticism of Mr. Blake and the health board, but declared he was convinced, nevertheless that the criticisms "are politically oriented."

Mr. Hendry, in reply, recalled the incident last year in which Mr. Blake refused to allow tenants back into a Witherspoon Street apartment building that had been fire-damaged. Mayor Cawley, with Dr Moore, over-rode Mr Blake's decision to evict the families.

"Mayor Cawley then wrote a strong letter to Dr. Moore, protesting Mr. Blake's insensitivity to the situation," Mr Hendry recalled, "but Dr Moore never showed that letter to the Board of Health until September of this year."

Conflict Charged. It was in September, Mr. Hendry continued, that he learned by chance of Mr. Blake's job in Plainsboro. According to Mr Hendry, Mr. Blake took the job in September, 1971. At that time the Borough still had a contract to provide health services for West Windsor.

That municipality paid the Borough and in return, Mr Blake served part time for West Windsor. The contract with West Windsor was terminated in June of this year, so that for nine months, Mr. Hendry stated, Mr Blake had three jobs.

"I resent it when Mr. Blake tells us that he does the Plainsboro job on his own time and that it's nobody's business what he does with his own time," Mr Hendry declared. "I call it a 'conflict of motivation'".

Unaware at the time of Mr Blake's Plainsboro job, Mr Hendry said, he proposed to the Board of Health early this fall that a detailed job description be drawn up for Mr Blake, and that the Borough's rental inspections be removed from the engineer's office, and placed under the health officer.

"I wanted to say, 'Look let's be friends and go forward for the good of the Borough.' Then I found out about this moonlighting job."

Countercharges. Dr Moore, commenting on Mr. Hendry's remarks to Board of Health members, said in his statement that Mr Hendry had attended "only two of the last 8 or 10 meetings."

The Councilman, producing a date book, said meetings on budget, police committee, tax reform and Council policy had conflicted with Board of Health dates. He was out of town for six weeks this summer in connection with his job he added.

"Besides," he continued the Board of Health is a do-nothing committee. I'm not going to attend and listen to statistical reports of inspections or drug reports that have come from other sources."

Dr Moore also protested statements by the two Democratic candidates for Borough Council on inspection of food establishments. Regarding candidates' charges that food handling places were not immediately closed when a violation was found Dr Moore pointed out that in the past decade several establishments have been closed "usually only because of very serious defects."

Most food establishments are warned not closed he explained "because many persons would be unnecessarily harmed by closure." The ratings "A" "B" "C", he admitted are frequently not posted by stores or restaurants but there is no penalty if they aren't.

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AT LAWRENCE

JAMES FLOYD AND FRIENDS: More than 150 people stopped by the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church Sunday with "bon voyage" wishes for James A. Floyd, Township Committeeman and former Township Mayor, who's moving out of town. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cowley (right, in picture above) was one of the guests. That's Mr. and Mrs. Floyd at the buffet table.

"I just want to see my tax money spent wisely. I'm a Republican, but since Nixon won't set our national priorities right — pouring billions into an excessive military budget while lots of kids don't get enough to eat — I'll vote for somebody who will. That's McGovern."

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Education Administration
Princeton

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TOPICS
Of The Town

TWO CARS TOTALED

In Quaker Road Crash Two 1972 cars were totaled Saturday afternoon when they collided in the rain on a Quaker Road curve, a quarter mile from Mercer Road.

Benjamin R. Britt 3d, 21, of 71 Rattle Road, who was ticketed for careless driving, sustained a contusion of the left arm. The other driver, Miss Willie Washington, 27, of Hightstown received lacerations and contusions of the lower lip. Paula Tsarides, 37, 10 Bayard Lane, a passenger in the Washington car, was treated at the Princeton Medical Center for a whiplash.

Mr. Britt told Ptl. Renn Kaminski that he was rounding a curve about 35 mph when his car went into a skid and into the path of the Washington car coming the other way.

A single car accident in Saturday's rain took place at 11 a.m., on Route 206 some 300 feet south of Ewing Street. Donald C. Stahlke, 18, 2 Hathaway Drive, Princeton Junction, attempting to pass another car, started to skid. His 1968 convertible went off the side of the road, struck a tree and was adjudged a total loss.

Mr. Stahlke was admitted to the Medical Center suffering from a broken nose, a severe laceration of the lip and chin, contusions of the face and breastbone. He lost several teeth in the impact. Ptl. Howard Sweeney ticketed him for driving too fast for conditions.

Still another accident traceable to Saturday's slippery road conditions took place at Elm and Stockton. No one was hurt but the results were dramatic.

When the apparently wet brakes of a small foreign car driven by Donna J. Howell, 28, of Lambertville, failed to stop her car at the foot of Elm, it skidded into the middle of the intersection into the path of a truck loaded with hay coming on Stockton.

The truck driver, Larry W. Dennis, 23, of Trenton, swerved to the right to avoid hitting the Howell car broadside. It hit the left rear of the car, spinning it around and pushing it 35 feet over the Stockton Street curb.

— Continued on Next Page

INDEX

Art in Princeton	34-35
Business in Princeton	42
Calendar of the Week	16
Churches	46
Club News	30-31
Classified Ads	48-63
Engagements	14
It's New to Us	27
Mailbox	18
Music in Princeton	12
Obituaries	44
Sports	36-40
This is Princeton	1
Theatres	8
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Box	4
Why I Plan to Vote	25

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Bohen First to Seek House Seat From Here in More Than 30 Years

The Princeton community's first Congressional candidate in more than three decades will be on Tuesday's ballot.

Frederick M. Bohen, 128 Fitzrandolph Road, is on the Democratic ticket for the seat in Congress now held by Republican Peter H.B. Frelinghuysen. Both are running in a newly-created Fifth Congressional District, which includes not only the two Princetons but towns as far apart as West Windsor and a pair of communities in upper Essex County. Mr. Frelinghuysen lives in Morristown.

Four years ago, attorney Sidney Souter, who has law offices in Princeton, ran for Congress, but he is a resident of Lawrence Township. The last Princetonian to run for Congress was Melville P. Dickenson, a Republican who was defeated in a bid for election in 1937.

Mr. Bohen is assistant to the president of the Ford Foundation and was a White House aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson. He was formerly assistant dean of the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University. Mr. Bohen's wife, Haley, is assistant dean of students at the University, and his mother-in-law, Jane Harger of Hunterdon County, was an unsuccessful candidate last year for the New Jersey State Assembly.

Research by Common Cause, the national citizens' group, showed this week that in the period ending August 31, Mr. Bohen had received $19,961 from campaign contributors and Mr. Frelinghuysen $1,125. All Bohen money was raised after the April 7 legal deadline for naming contributors. Of the Frelinghuysen contributions, $1,500 was received before the date.

All but $2,000 of Mr. Bohen's contributions were from New Jersey residents. They include Mr. and Mrs. Ansley Coale ($350) and Mrs. Anne Martindell ($400), both of Princeton.

The only Frelinghuysen Princeton contributor is Richard Dilworth ($250).

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 3

The truck, meantime, owned by the Totten Hay Co., of Yardville, caught a guide wire of a telephone pole, pushing the pole over on a 45 degree angle. When the fully loaded truck struck the wire, the load shifted and about 100 bales of hay spilled onto the roadway, blocking Stockton. It was raining heavily at the time of the mishap, 10:25 a.m.

Mrs. Howell was ticketed by Ptl. William Hunter for failing to stop. He had the car's brakes inspected and they seemed to be in working order, Ptl. Hunter wrote in his report.

University Cyclist Hurt. A Princeton University student was injured Wednesday evening when his bicycle ran into the side of a car turning off Nassau into a driveway at 195.

Stephen F. Smalia, 20, 1939 Hall, was treated at the Medical Center for lacerations of the mouth which required sutures (he lost a tooth), contusions and abrasions of the face. He was released and then admitted to the University Infirmary.

Mr. Smalia was thrown from his bike and his face struck the windshield of a car driven by John W. Claghorn, 22, of 13 Vandeventer Avenue. He ended up on the hood of the car on his back. He was ticketed by Ptl. Hunter for riding a bicycle at night without lights.

Cold Future

Buried in a
Drift of snow,
The candidate
Whose tally's low

October's earliest snow on record has been followed by more abnormally low temperatures. The month produced a deficit total in degree readings of about 150, making the average day about five degrees less than it should have been.

Cloudy skies and occasional rain are the forecast at least into Friday. The weekend may not be much better, the Man said, obviously somewhat dissatisfied about it all.

LET'S TALK TAXES

Seminary Is First. "Now, what about those tax-exempt properties?" The first of the Borough's invitational meetings with various educational institutions to talk about tax exempt properties, is scheduled to be held this Wednesday with Princeton Theological Seminary, announced Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week.

No date has been set for a meeting with Princeton University, although the Borough has received a formal reply from the University agreeing to such a meeting, the mayor said.

Last month, Mayor Cawley and and Borough Council sent

Continued On Page 6

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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Thursday, November 2, 1972
Vol. [illegible], No. 35

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John Dismukes, 38, has demonstrated leadership and concern for Princeton's people through years of outstanding community service. A research leader at RCA's David Sarnoff facility, John served Princeton well as president of the Jaycees. He was Mercer County Chairman of the Fresh Air Fund, founder of the National Jaycee Summer for Kids and now represents Youth Employment Service on the Youth Concerns Committee. Most recently, he headed up the committee on noise control which drafted the ordinance adopted by your Borough Council this fall. He's done a lot of other things for our community, things that establish him as a true leader. John Dismukes did all these things and much more, for his community, because he cares. Now you have the chance to put him to work for you as a member of Borough Council. We urge you to do just that.

MICHAEL J. MYERS

Mike Myers is an example of how part time municipal government can be strong. He's an expert on financial planning and budgeting and comes to you when Borough Council is losing its two experts in this area. Mike is also a lawyer and will be able to unravel complex tax and zoning questions for your community. At 32, a Vice President of the Smith Barney Capital Corp., Mike's job is to analyze corporate budgets for a number of companies for which he serves as a member of their Board of Directors. Tough financial work is what he knows and does best. But Mike does a lot of other things too, including, with his running mate, spending literally hundreds of hours this fall listening and talking to Borough residents. He's much more than a financial expert. He cares for our community. Put this man to work for you on Borough Council.

HOW THE DISMUKES — MYERS TEAM STANDS ON THE ISSUES THEIR PLANS FOR OUR COMMUNITY'S FUTURE . . .

Consolidation. The candidates favor a study of the consolidation question, including all constructive alternatives, and are determined to see many pressing questions answered before they could support this proposal. Three of the most immediate concerns Dismukes and Myers have on consolidation are: a fair Borough tax rate; how to preserve the Borough's unique character; and a strong voice in Government for all Borough citizens.

Trash Disposal and Recycling. Dismukes and Myers have shown that thousands of dollars can be saved annually by the Borough's establishing its own trash disposal system, instead of contracting this service out, as is presently done. Your day-to-day service would improve under this system, too. The candidates see the recycling effort as a stride in the right direction.

Drug Abuse. Dismukes and Myers are on record supporting establishment of the Corner House facility and have worked to gain fuller community understanding of this dreadful problem. They support stronger law enforcement, especially in checking the flow of drugs in the community.

Downtown Development. The orderly development of downtown Princeton is a prime concern to the candidates. Dismukes and Myers have called for strong emphasis in making downtown a 24-hour-a-day area including residential units, as well as innovative architectural steps which will attract residents during leisure hours. Since the tax ratable base will thus be increased, the planned development of downtown can be accomplished without a heavy tax burden. Constructive leadership in this area will also help preserve the Borough's residential land area and protect the quality of neighborhood life.

Traffic Control and Safety. More enforcement of Borough speeding ordinances is a prime goal of Dismukes and Myers. They also urge more four way stop signs at some existing unsafe residential intersections. To cut down auto congestion in the downtown area, they would explore the feasibility of peripheral parking with mini-bus service and bicycle paths.

Fiscal Planning. The candidates want to place tighter controls on spending, noting that the per capita cost of our local government is three times higher than the median in comparable New Jersey communities. With the Borough's school population leveling off and with 500 West Windsorites due to leave the Princeton system in the near future, savings should be realized in school costs. Dismukes and Myers also want to see more negotiations with the University on elimination of the tax-exempt property. Total tax exempt property presently is 65% of the Borough total.

Noise Control. Dismukes and Myers supported the ordinance enacted this fall which strengthens controls on noise annoyance in our community. Calling this a problem which, if unchecked, could plague us in years ahead, the candidates view the new law as both fair and responsive. Through this ordinance they will press for controls on noisy truck traffic during night hours.

Communications. The candidates sent a questionnaire to all voters registered in the Borough last June and received responses from 10% of the community. They have advocated continuing this practice and the establishment of regular, publicized office hours for Council members. They would continue periodic walking tours, if elected. Dismukes and Myers also propose establishment of recorder-phone for residents' use in leaving word of problems with government officials.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

out letters asking for tax interviews with the town's three biggest educational institutions. Westminster Choir College, the third, has yet to be heard from.

The Borough is concerned about the sizeable amount of tax-free property owned by these three giants. Each makes a contribution to the Borough but municipal officials think the question should be re-negotiated.

IDA?

Discussion Date Not Set. Legal communications from the pro's and con's of the Institute for Defense Analyses' proposed new building in Princeton Township have delayed Township Committee's decision on setting a date for a special IDA hearing.

Members of the Citizens in Search of Peace have asked Committee to hear their case against IDA on November 20. They have presented to Committee a letter from their counsel, Michael B. Standard, arguing that since IDA's work is secret, there is no way of knowing whether the Institute is engaged in a permitted or a prohibited use under the Township's zoning ordinance.

A.C. Reeves Hicks, attorney for IDA, has also written to Committee. His view is said to be that IDA needed no zoning variances and has passed the site plan review board and is therefore legally entitled to put up its building. IDA has not yet applied for a building permit.

After an executive meeting Monday night Committee decided to submit the two letters to its own counsel, Gordon Griffin, for an opinion before inviting the Citizens in Search of Peace to a hearing.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT AT HOLIDAY GOURMET: Mrs. William A. Schreyer, chairman of the Sip and Snack Bar, and Mrs. C. R. P. Rodgers Jr. co-chairman of the Holiday Gourmet, have gathered together a tempting array of gourmet specialties made by men and women in the Princeton area for sale at the Christmas Boutique, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital. Wheels of Vermont cheddar cheese will be available for the first time in whole or positions.

ELECTRICAL BOX SHORTS

Firemen Stand By. In an unusual twist, water almost caused a fire Tuesday afternoon at the Culligan Nassau Water Conditioning Co. at 315 Witherspoon Street.

Around 5, a pipe sprang a leak, sending water jetting over an electric box causing it to short out, and filling the building with smoke.

Fortunately it never developed into a fire, but Princeton's volunteer firemen were summoned to stand by because of the potential danger of chemicals stored in the building igniting and exploding.

Public Service turned off power to the building while repairmen fixed the damaged box.

$18,411 FOR BOROUGH

Under Revenue Sharing. The Borough will get $18,411 under new Federal revenue sharing policies and already dozens of people have ideas about how it should be used.

The Township doesn't know yet how much it will receive. Administrator Joseph H. Nini pointed out this week that townships come last in any governmental tallies. The 1970 Township census figures, for example, were released long after those for New Jersey's boroughs were known.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley explained that half the money will be received now, and half early next year. The allocation formula is complex involving a town's population and its "tax effort"; that is, how well and efficiently it spends existing tax monies. New Jersey has 565 municipalities and the Borough ranks 500, the mayor said. (Number One is the worst, 565 the best.)

Mercer County as a whole will receive $5 million. Of that amount, Trenton will get $1.9 million and the rest of the county $1.6 million.

What to do with it all? Taxpayers want it used as a damper to hold down taxes, the mayor commented, but every interest group (including Borough officials themselves) has ideas about how the money could be spent. The mayor said it cannot be used for education.

Mayor and Council will make the decision, possibly after consultation with the Township, Mayor Cawley said.

MARIJUANA USE CHARGED

To University Student. Richard Maddox, 20, of Henry Hall, Princeton University, was arrested Friday evening on the steps of Trinity Church by Det. Timothy Huizing, who charged him with possession of marijuana. He is scheduled to appear in Borough court on

Continued on Next Page

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Registered Nurse and Student
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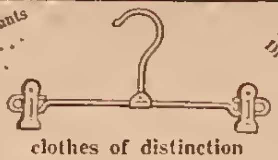

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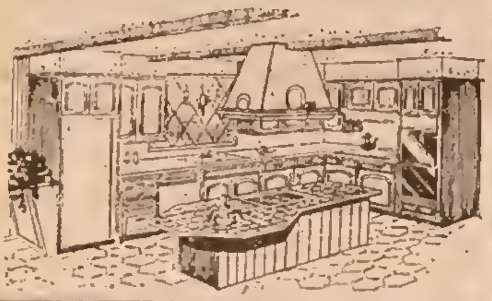

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4th Graders Ready for Election

Snuggling down into the election returns next Tuesday evening will be the 35 guests at the town's most unusual slumber — who said "slumber!" — party.

The 35 are the fourth grade Riverside School students of Mrs. Norma Gumbiner and Mrs. Charlotte Danielson. They are going to lug sleeping bags into the Gumbiner's capacious basement. Two working television sets and a third that doesn't work too well, will provide the returns. The basement is expected to be humming until midnight, and quite possibly thereafter also.

In true Princeton tradition, the fourth-graders themselves formed Citizens Committees: one for providing sleeping bags; one for popcorn; one for carpool; one for breakfast Wednesday morning at school; one for games.

Games? Yes. There's an election one, like Monopoly, only you get electoral votes. Much too complex for adults.

Since September, it's been election in this fourth grade: reading papers, clipping current events, setting up their own Learning Centers on past presidents, investigating even the local election ("they find it dull," reports Mrs. Gumbiner.)

They have examined the ballot in detail. They are the only people in town, according to Mrs. Gumbiner, who know who Paul Krebs is. (A recent New York Times survey found that 95% of New Jersey's voters had never heard of him. He is opposing Senator Clifford Case, on the Democratic ticket.)

They know how many votes Nixon and McGovern have to get to win. They know how pivotal the late returns from California can be (besides, you get to stay up later to find out about California.)

They will watch the returns Tuesday night with tally sheets and pencils in hand (provided by a Citizens Committee).

They've read the polls, they have taken their own. In math, they were doing graphs on the two Presidential candidates' chances.

Do they echo what they've heard at home?

"I've seen kids change their minds after a discussion in class, but they go ahead and cast their vote, for Nixon or McGovern, regardless of how they changed their minds!" Mrs. Gumbiner laughs.

So Election Night will be nerve-center night in the Gumbiner basement, each TV set tuned to a different station, each of the 35 computers programmed to go. Only one thing may have been overlooked.

"Hey," said Mr. Gumbiner, "what about me?"

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

December 6.

The arrest took place shortly before midnight. Maddox has been charged with possession of under 25 grams.

Youth Assaulted. Chief Michael Carnevale reports that a 14-year-old Princeton High School student was assaulted Friday evening at 8:30 on the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets. It was the second such assault of a student at the same location in two weeks.

Chief Carnevale added that no money was taken from the victim and there was no reason for the attack. The assailants were described as men in their 20s.

13-Year-Old Arrested. A 13 year-old PHS student was charged with the theft of a car Friday by Borough juvenile officer Douglas Watson. He is a resident of West Windsor.

According to police, the car was stolen last Monday in West Windsor. The following day, Ptl. Kerry Klink stopped the car on Houghton Street but the driver fled on foot and managed to elude the officer inside the high school.

TV SET STOLEN

From Moore St. Home. A color television set valued at $350 was stolen Sunday from the home of the Rev. William Kight, 261 Moore Street.

The Rev. Mr. Kight, a street worker among the community's youth, told Township police that he had left at 6 p.m., and returned four hours later. According to Ptl. David Funk, who investigated, a screen had been pried from a window on the side of the house to enter. Nothing else was taken.

ZONERS OK EXPANSION

Of Bell Tell Switching Bldg. The Borough Zoning Board last week granted a conditional use authorization to permit the New Jersey Bell Telephone to add a 56-foot addition to its switching building at 230 Nassau Street. Erected in [illegible] the one-story brick building [illegible] houses switching [illegible] for [illegible] 924 and 921 telephone numbers.

P[illegible] Morozoff, a [illegible] engineer for Bell Tel[illegible] told the zoning board that the building was handling about 12,850 [illegible]. The capacity for the [illegible] equipment [illegible] 14,480, which [illegible] said the company [illegible] to be [illegible] in October 1974. "We're projecting 18,600 subscribers by 1982," he stated.

Board member Charles St. John pointed out to Mr. Morozoff that the telephone company had appeared before the board in 1969 requesting an addition for the same reason. "We were told at the time that the proposed addition would be adequate for 15 years. Now you're back within three."

"Obviously," replied Mr. Morozoff, "the need for additional equipment has come a lot sooner than expected." When board member Norman Williams pointed out that the number of building permits issued in Princeton would indicate that the community was not growing as fast as Mr. Morozoff's projections, Mr. Morozoff commented that the number of telephones alone does not require new equipment but usage as well. "New Jersey residents are the highest users of telephones in the country," he said.

The board stipulated in its approval that any outdoor lighting would have to be a

—Continued On Page 20

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— Schier, Phila. Bulletin

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— Hoon, Bucks Courier Times

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World Premiere of William Alfred's AGAMEMNON
Thru. Nov. 5

U.S. Premiere of Sam Shepard's play with music
The TOOTH OF CRIME
with Frank Langella as Hoss
OPENS NOV. 9
Remaining tickets at box office

PHONE 609-921-8700

McCarter Repertory Is Back but "Agamemnon" Is Given Performance That Is Heavily Flawed

FROM "AGAMEMNON:" Aegisthus, played by Clifford David, comforts Clytemnestra (Nan Martin) in this scene from the William Alfred adaptation of the "Agamemnon" at McCarter.

One great thing about first-rate actors in a play by a talented writer is that the resulting production, even when flawed, is sure to be studded with rewarding moments: flashes of brilliance, of emotional excitement, of wit. And if what happens on stage is not sustainedly interesting, there is always the interesting business of trying to figure out why it wasn't.

There seems little doubt that the opening production of the reconstituted McCarter Theatre Company's new repertory season last Thursday — a world premiere of William Alfred's modern version of "Agamemnon"—was flawed. But some of the acting was so good, some of the writing so engaging, the setting by John Conklin so impressive, that your reviewer does not hesitate to recommend this "Agamemnon" to anyone who cares enough about theatre to enjoy not just smashing successes but ambitious tries that don't quite make it. We would stop short of urging it on the theatergoer who simply wants a good, lively time and has no desire to play What Went Wrong?

For What Went Wrong? was the game many friends of McCarter were playing after this much-heralded opening. How could so much talent and money and time (McCarter repertory was suspended for a year to prepare for this new season) produce so flawed a performance?

Before attempting to describe the flaws, we would note that theatregoers play What Went Wrong? a lot, because no amount of talent, money and time ever guarantees success in anybody's theatre. The best and most experienced producers have their failures. One had hoped that the new McCarter program put together by Prof. Daniel Seltzer of Princeton's English department, and under the artistic direction of Louis Criss, would go up like a rocket. But to love the theatre is to love unpredictability. True theatre buffs are forgiving and have short memories.

William McCleery, who will review McCarter Theatre's repertory season for Town Topics, has written ten plays that have been professionally produced, two of them on Broadway. He teaches a Playwriting Workshop in Princeton's Program in Creative Writing and Theatre. He has held editorial positions with The Associated Press, Life, PM, Ladies' Home Journal, and is now Editor of UNIVERSITY, A Princeton Quarterly.

Too Impersonal. The central flaw of this "Agamemnon" is that it does not come to life, except fitfully. We are not forced or even allowed to lose ourselves in the agonies of the characters except momentarily, nor to forget except momentarily that they are actors and that the author is teaching us a lesson or preaching us a sermon.

A clue to heavy going ahead was provided by the director, Hovhanness I. P'ilikian, in his program note describing this as a play "dealing with the complex social, political, and sexual problems of life in a civilized state which is also militarily and economically a leading world power trapped in a disastrous war." A director who sees his play in those vast impersonal terms will pretty surely have trouble getting it off the ground.

But though much of what was off-putting about this production could be blamed on the director — whose artistic differences with Messrs. Seltzer and Criss led to his becoming ex-director shortly before opening night — the real fault lay deeper, in the play itself. Prof. William Alfred of Harvard wrote the off-Broadway hit "Hogan's Goat" and is a talented writer, but he does not display here the powerful poetic gifts required to bring Agamemnon to life, particularly for an audience that has had some experience of the Gilbert Murray translation of Aeschylus, and many of whom could recall, as this reviewer did, beautiful, moving passages from the translation by Prof. Robert Fagles of Princeton performed at McCarter in the fall of 1966.

News Of The THEATRES

All right, that leaves a potential audience of millions for a new "Agamemnon," and one must try to see the Alfred version as if one had never heard of Aeschylus — whose name does not appear in the program.

Hampered by Limitations. But if Alfred did not base his play on Aeschylus he let himself be hampered as a dramatist by the dramatic limitations of the story as Aeschylus told it, that is, with nearly all of the significant dramatic action taking place off stage.

The story has three main actions: (1) Agamemnon murders his daughter, trading her life for a favor from the gods that will bring him military success against Troy. (2) His wife Clytemnestra finds out what he has done, despite the politicians' efforts to keep her ignorant. (3) When he returns victorious from Troy with Cassandra, the Trojan prin-

Continued on Next Page

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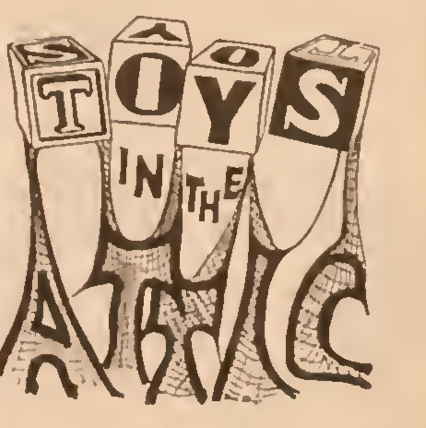

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8

cess, as his mistress, she kills them both.

In Aeschylus and Alfred, actions (1) and (3) take place offstage. For this and other reasons the author has a great deal of time to spend otherwise than in advancing his story. So it is not a good story to attempt unless the author can create characters that are fascinating, complex, larger than life; and they must be made so by the quality of their minds and hearts revealed in the language they use and the way they comport themselves.

But Mr. Alfred has written, for the most part, little people who say little things; and someone has compounded the error by putting them in modern dress and directing them in such a way that — except for Nan Martin's sometimes impressive Clytemnestra — it is their ordinariness that is accentuated. They come through not as larger but as smaller than life. Not only not king-size but often not even interestingly man-size.

A Hollow General. The error is most telling in Agamemnon himself, who, though dressed as a high U.S. general, has been directed to speak and carry on with none of the control, dignity, or intelligence of a formidable leader. In his avowed effort to write an anti-war play, Alfred has given us an oafish general. He may have supposed that the anti-war passions of today's audiences would flow into this hollow, Pentagonal general, and bring him to life. But that is not how characters are brought to life in serious drama. Dolph Sweet is said to be a fine actor, but his Agamemnon gets on one's nerves without getting under one's skin.

He was not helped by having to play all of his scenes with a Cassandra who, as written, and as played by Cara Duff-MacCormick, lacked the quality of a Trojan princess. Again, too little control and dignity.

There was poignancy in Jerome Dempsey's decent Regent whose son died at Troy; Karl Light was suave as the slippery chief Regent; and other performances had telling moments.

Great things can confidently be expected of a program that brings together actors of this quality, and we look forward to the second play of the series, Sam Shepard's "The Tooth of Crime." We congratulate Dan Seltzer on having this opening behind him, and offer a comforting word from the Murray "Agamemnon": "Who but a god goes woundless all the way?"

NEXT

"The Tooth of Crime." A rock star of the 1960s whose life-style becomes threatened by a younger life-style, dominates "The Tooth of Crime," second in McCarter's season of repertory offerings.

It will open a two-week run next Thursday, November 9. "Agamemnon" will close its run this Sunday.

"The Tooth of Crime" is by Sam Shepard, the 29-year-old who has been called "the most important living American playwright" by The Village Voice, and critics of various newspapers in England.

English critics spoke in favor of "The Tooth of Crime" after its London premiere in July. The Daily Mail critic wrote of the play, "Seldom have I seen the complex roots of revolution more inventively discussed."

For the McCarter presentation — the play's U.S. premieres — director Louis Criss has Frank Langella as Hoss, the rock-music star. Gloria Maddox has the role of Becky, his girl-friend.

Others in the cast are Clearence Felder, who appeared in McCarter repertory several years ago, Gray Gage, Dale Helward, Mark Metcalf, William Myers and John Scanlan.

SIMON COMEDY COMING

Special Senior Presentation. Senior Citizen groups are invited to a special performance of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Heritage Hall of the Pennington Presbyterian Church. Regular performances will be given this Friday and Saturday and November 10 and 11.

The Pennington Players show features Tom Durand, Billie Durand, Mary Rees, Don Williams, Jean Delgado, Miles Thomson, Carolyn Lloyd, Larry Berkowitz, Eric Barlow, Diana Lunghi and Leigh Shaw. Ina Wilner is directing with George Kolitsas as assistant director and stage manager. Jack Rees and Sven Kastur are co-producers.

Tickets may be obtained at the door, or by calling Mary Rees, 466-0301.

— Continued on Next Page

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Hansberry Opens Its Season

"A father I hated all my life," a black father who cannot communicate with his children because of the white fa[illegible]s that come between them, dominate his family even in death, in the Ron Milner play "Who's Got His Own," now at the Princeton Youth Center.

The play, season' opener for the Center, Hansberry Art Workshop, will play again this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The [illegible] Tim [illegible] appears [illegible] around [illegible] an hour [illegible] student [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible] parties [illegible] by [illegible]

[illegible] Tim [illegible] the mother as he [illegible] the physical [illegible] toward the mother.

The sister Clara, portrayed by Claudette Yeager, left [illegible] hand in which [illegible] not only [illegible] white man [illegible] away from her own church [illegible] toward [illegible] seeking escape.

Angel [illegible] grieving mother Sharon Brown [illegible] respect and understanding for the dead father while an [illegible] the [illegible] the revere[illegible] was John Coun[illegible], but the [illegible] is also played by Com[illegible] Mark McKithen [illegible] youth children.

It is not until the end of the play that the mother reveals to her son and daughter the scene of horror which the father had witnessed as a child, the indescribable white brutality against his own father that scarred his soul for life.

The brother begins tentatively talking to the sister of the days when they were kids, when they were close, and as the three sorts out the father's own pain, begin to come together.

Faced with a play like "Who's Got His Own," the director has a tough problem, and Terry Steaple copes with it competently. The trouble is all that off stage action.

"Who's Got His Own" is full of vivid and dramatic incidents: the daughter's abortive affair with a white boy and the condescending treatment she receives from the liberal white church, the time the father almost killed the mother, the abortive friendship of the son with a white man and its violent climax and, of course, the pivotal incident of the play, the torture and murder of the grandfather.

But all of it happens in another time and place. This means a series of monologues as one member of the family after another describes "what happened to me." Such a play is almost static because stage business has to be kept at minimum — which Mr. Steaple has done — so that audience attention will be directed to the actor.

In the cast, Mr. Steaple has a superb performer in Sharon Brown. So still and quiet and good as the mother, she conveys the dignity and [illegible] that shows us how this woman managed to survive the years. Miss Brown, a student at the University, has exceptional [illegible] [illegible] always [illegible] young actor [illegible] [illegible] middle [illegible]

Mr. Austin and Miss Yeager, students at the University, also [illegible] of the [illegible] of youth, and Mr. [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] gentle Bes[illegible]

[illegible] has used the Youth Center stage for a [illegible] living room, leaving plenty of room for actors to maneuver. Terrie Austin has planned the mourning dress for the cast. Lighting by Wayne Williams and [illegible] by Larry Watkins. Carl Richardson served as assistant director and Gwendolyn Foster and Stephanie Gates as stage manager.

"Who's Got His Own" may be long on talk and short on action, but Mr. Milner and Mr. Steaple manage to speak to a very human condition, and to a sometimes tragic gap in understanding between the generations that is universal.

Katharine H. Bretnall

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 9

"EAST LYNNE" IS NEXT At Stuart School. The 98 year old melodrama, "East Lynne or Lady Isabel's Shame," will be presented November 10 and 11 by the Drama Club of the Stuart School. As far as is known this is the first time "East Lynne" has played Princeton. Monroe Wade is directing the production, using the Brian J. Burton version, one of 16 or more versions said to have been written and licensed for public performance. Elizabeth Mulligan, director of music at the school, is in charge of the entr'acte songs of the 1800's to be presented by the glee club.

"East Lynne" was pub

Continued on Next Page

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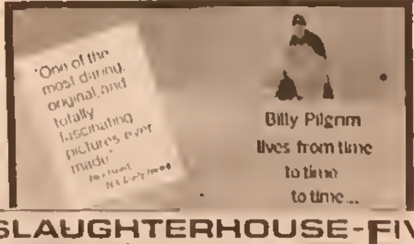

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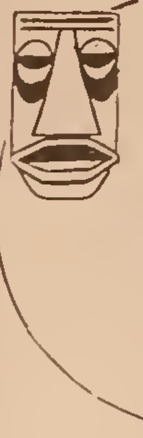
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 10

lished in novel form in 1851 by Mrs. Henry Wood. Three years later, it was adapted for the stage by William Archer under the title, "Marriage Bells—or The Cottage on the Cliffs," and presented at the Effingham Theatre in Whitechapel, London.

It became a staple of the American theatre during the late 1800's and early 1900's. Lucille Western appeared in it at the Winter Garden; Helen Modjeska toured in the role of Lady Isabel, and it was taken from coast to coast by nearly every stock company of the era. As a theatre historian wrote: "tears were shed from Maine to California."

PDS SETS FALL PLAY

"Stage Door" Planned. The PDS Drama Club will present its annual fall play, Edna Ferber's and George S. Kaufman's "Stage Door" on Friday, November 17, Saturday, November 18 and Wednesday, November 22 at 8:30 p.m.

The play, directed by Herbert McAneny, centers around a New York boarding house for girls of the theater. Tickets cost $1.75. They may be purchased at the door or from ticket representatives the week before the play.

Heading the cast are Wendy Richardson as Terry Randall, Lisa Bennett as Judith Canfield, Julie Sly as Jean Maitland and Linda Farlow as Kaye Hamilton. Also, Allison Ellis as Madeleine Vauclain, Mary-Lynn Lavine as Bernice Niemeyer and Princey Gamblin as Little Mary.

Leading men are Carl Sturken as Keith Burgess, Lars Selberg as David Kingsley, and Roger Williams as Adolf Gretzl.

THE FRENCH CONNECTION: a cops-and-robbers thriller based on a true story, returns to the Playhouse this week as part of a double bill also featuring "M*A*S*H."

"LIVING FREE" BOOKED

For Benefit Showing. "Living Free," the children's film which is a sequel to "Born Free," will be shown this Thursday during the school holiday at 2 at the Garden Theater. The price of admission of $1 for all ages.

The film is sponsored by the Princeton chapter of Hadassah, with the proceeds to benefit the Hadassah Israel Education Service, a comprehensive education network in Israel.

Tickets will be available tomorrow at the box office or can be purchased in advance at Hulit's Shoes or Hinkson's Stationary Store on Nassau Street, at Robert's Shoes in the Princeton Shopping Center, or at Lucar Hardware, Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction. They may also be purchased by calling Mrs. Philip Carchman, 924 7656, or Mrs. Alan Gart, 799 2859.

PARTY, WITH "TOYS"

Stay for the Fun. After the opening night performance of Community Players' "Toys in the Attic" this Friday, the audience may stay for a reception — included in the ticket price.

Curtain time is 8:30, and the place is the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road at Route 206. "Toys in the Attic" will be given again this Saturday and Sunday, and the following weekend — Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 9, 10 and 11. Tickets may be purchased at Marsh's Pharmacy, or reserved at 924 6231, 924 5816 between 7 10 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE FILM SET

For This Friday. "On Any Sunday," the motorcycle racing film, will be shown at the Hillsborough Public Library Motorcycle Show on Friday Afternoon, at 1:30 p.m.

The movie will be shown at the Hillsborough School on Route 206 in Hillsborough. Rick's Cycle Shop of Bound Brook, New Jersey will exhibit motorcycles. The AAA booklet, "Guide to Safe Motorcycling," will be available for cycling buffs.

Somerset County Library Young Adult and Film Services are cooperating with the Hillsborough and Rocky Hill Libraries to bring this motorcycle show to the Somerset Area residents free of charge.

. . . THE BEATLES

"Yellow Submarine." Children's hour this Saturday at McCarter when the theatre opens its new "Movie for Kids" series with a showing, full length and uncut of the Beatles' animated hit. The Yel-

Continued On Page 14

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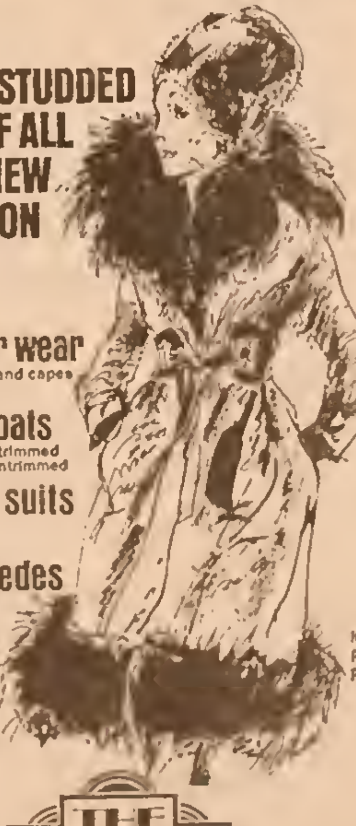

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MUSIC
In Princeton

BASSO TO SING

In McCarter Recital. Thomas Paul, bass, will appear at McCarter in second concert of Series I, Princeton University Concerts next Monday at 8:30 p.m.

He will sing songs by Mozart, Schubert, Wolf, Faure, Boito's "Mefistofele."

In the specialized field of song recital Thomas Paul has been called a "thoroughbred among bassos." Mr. Paul had an early all-around musical training, including violin, viola and, as a graduate student, in conducting at the Juilliard School of Music. As a singer he made his debut in 1961 at Carnegie Hall in Handel's "Belshazzar."

During his seven seasons with the New York City Opera Company, Mr. Paul has portrayed, among others, Figaro, Boris Godunov, Colline, Sparafucile and the title role in Boito's "Mefistofele."

During recent seasons, he has sung with the symphonies of New York, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Toronto, Minnesota and Cleveland.

FROM RUSSIA

Slobodyanik Coming. Compositions from the romantic and the contemporary eras will be featured by the Soviet pianist Alexander Slobodyanik when he appears in McCarter on Monday, November 13, at 8:30.

His program will open with Shostakovich's "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor," followed by the Schumann "Etudes Symphoniques". Following intermission, he will play Chopin's "Fantasie in F Minor," Liszt's "La Campanella" and "A Wild Hunt" and the Stravinsky "Petrouchka" suite.

FOLK-ROCK

Preston, Taj Mahal. Billy Preston and Taj Mahal will perform in Alexander Hall Saturday, November 11, when they give a pair of shows, one at 8 p.m. and one at 11. Tickets are on sale at McCarter Theatre's box office.

Billy Preston had a backup band of George Harrison, Ringo Starr, Leon Russell and Eric Clapton when he sang "That's the Way God Planned It" at the Concert for Bangla Desh in Madison Square Garden. He started in show business with Mahalia Jackson and eventually played with, and for the Beatles. His most recent album is "Out..."

MUSIC CLUB TO MEET

Next Wednesday. Members of the Princeton Music Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Cook, Kingston, Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Opening the program will be Frances Wendt, harpsichordist, playing Suite for the Virginal (1961) by Gordon Jacob. Walter Wanamaker will then sing a group of Brahms and Wolf lieder accompanied by Mrs. Wendt at the piano.

Fantasie by Robert Casadesus will be performed by Robert Scanlan, flute, and Jane Mark, piano. This piece is followed by another duo, Polonaise Brillante, Op. 3 by Chopin performed by Joan Thompson, cello, and William Cheadle, piano.

Mr. Cheadle will close the program with Three Page Sonata by Ives, and three Rachmaninoff pieces.

ORGAN RECITALS SET

By Westminster Professor. William Hays, assistant professor of organ at Westminster Choir College, will present identical recitals Monday at 6:30 p.m., and Tuesday at 8 p.m., as part of the 1972-73 Faculty Recital Series.

Both recitals will be held in the Casavant Recital Hall on the Westminster campus, and are open to the public without charge. Because seating in the Recital Hall is limited, tickets will be required. They may be obtained by calling the College (921-7100).

Mr. Hays joined the Westminster organ faculty this fall after completing his doctorate at the Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music. While at Union, he lectured in historical musicology.

His master's degree is from Indiana University, and he has studied with Andre Marchal and Jean Langlais.

In addition to his teaching duties at Westminster, Mr. Hays is currently continuo organist for a series of Sunday afternoon Bach cantatas which are being presented at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in New York City.

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MAXWELL HOUSE 6 oz. jar 75¢
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FROZEN FOOD

Chicken, Turkey, Chopped Sirloin, or Meat Loaf Frozen
SWANSON TV DINNERS 10 oz. pkg. 49¢

Frozen
SARA LEE POUND CAKE ...... 11 oz. pkg. 69¢

Snow Crop Frozen
ORANGE JUICE ...... 6 oz. can 25¢ 12 oz. can 49¢

Frozen Tiny Tender Peas, Baby Lima Beans, or Fordhook Lima Beans
BIRD'S EYE VEGETABLES ...... 10 oz. pkg. 29¢

Singleton Frozen Stuffed
FLOUNDER 8 oz. pkg. 57¢

Mrs. Paul's Frozen
Fish Sticks 8 oz. 57¢

Weaver Frozen Dutch Fried
CHICKEN 2 lb. pkg. $1.89

Bird's Eye Creamed
SPINACH 9 oz. 29¢

Bird's Eye Broccoli
Spears 3 10 oz. pkgs. $1

Bird's Eye Frozen Corn on the
COB 4 ears in pkg. 49¢

Produce Savings

Florida Seedless
GRAPEFRUITS each 9¢

Fresh Local
BOSC PEARS 25¢ lb

Fancy Emperor
Grapes lb. 39¢

Grade A Idaho Baking
Potatoes 5 lb. bag 59¢

Firm Ripe Slicing
Tomatoes carton 29¢

Fancy Carolina
YAMS lb. 19¢

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
Deer Park
SPRING WATER gallon plastic 39¢
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DAIRY DEPT.

Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE .... quarters 28¢

Grove & Brand
ORANGE JUICE .... gallon 49¢

Land O Lakes
GRADE AA BUTTER .... quarters 89¢

Indian Valley
BUTTER .... solid 69¢

Dairy Fresh
Margarine lb. solid 14¢

Royal Dairy
Margarine lb. quarters 23¢

Royal Dairy Cottage
CHEESE lb. cup 39¢

Royal Dairy Orange
JUICE ½ gallon container 59¢

Imported From France Bonbel
CHEESE 6 oz. 69¢

With Herbs imp. French Boursin
CHEESE 5 oz. 89¢

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
Crisp McIntosh
APPLES 3 lb. bag 39¢
Coupon good at Davidson only
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Coupon good Oct. 30 thru Nov. 4 only. Mfr. Cpn.

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Dishwasher
ALL giant box 35 oz. 49¢
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Davis-Dow. Miss Ritchie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Davis of 10 Quaker Road, to Lance M. Dow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Dow of Winchester, N.H. The wedding is scheduled for December in Princeton University Chapel.

Miss Davis, a graduate of Northfield School for Girls, attended Ursinus College and is a draftsman with Jackson and Moreland Inc., Boston. Mr. Dow, an alumnus of Mount Hermon School and Miami University of Ohio, is employed as a draftsman.

WEDDINGS

Smith-Dailey. Miss Sara G. Dailey, daughter of Mrs. Gibson F. Dailey of Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road and the late Mr. Dailey, to Allen G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waverly G. Smith of St. Paul, Minn., October 28, at a Self Realization Fellowship service at the Biltmore, New York.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Ohio Wesleyan University, is a teacher aid for the mentally retarded in the Buffalo, N.Y., school system. Her husband attended St. Paul Academy and was graduated from Princeton University in the Class of 1970. He is a doctoral candidate in anthropology at the State University of New York, Buffalo. He is also with the Project in Ethnography in Education of the Office of Education in Washington.

Johnston-Metcalf. Miss Paula M. Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Metcalf of Plainsboro, to Richard Johnston, son of Brig. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. William S. Johnston of Bay Head, formerly of Lawrenceville, October 28, Cresent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield.

The bride is a graduate of the Hartridge School, Bennett College and New York University. Her husband was graduated from the Lawrenceville School and Colgate University. He is portfolio manager in the investment advisory department of F. Eberstadt and Company, New York.

Baldino-Porcaro. Miss Palma Baldino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Baldino of 63 Jefferson Road, to Franco Porcaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Porcaro of Benevento, Italy. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Baldino, who attended school in Italy, is employed by Kreuger's. Mr. Porcaro, who was also educated in Italy, is with Princeton Clothing Company.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 11

...Submarine.

It will be shown at 11 a.m. General admission at $1 will be available at the door from 10 a.m.

GARDEN

The Trojan Women (Sun. thru Tues.) This film version of the Euripides play has four outstanding actresses — Katharine Hepburn, Vanessa Redgrave, Genevieve Bujold and Irene Papas.

Director Michael Cacoyannis manages a competent and intelligent version that retains the ... of the original and uses a minimum of spectacle. Miss Hepburn is commanding as the Queen of Troy to whom the other women turn in their ... Cacoyannis, who is ... for his "Zorba ... Greek," ... a nearly ... the traditional Greek chorus.

PRINCE

Slaughterhouse - Five (...) ... remarkably faithful to the Kurt Vonnegut Jr. novel, Slaughterhouse - Five or The Children's Crusade. It's a tricky tale about Billy Pilgrim, the time tripper, who shifts constantly between the episodes of his life, past, present and future.

Billy, played by Michael Sacks, is a successful optometrist living in Ilium, N.Y., with a plump wife, two children and a dog named Spot. ... in time he first came unstuck during World War II and he has been reverberating through the events of his life ever since, with no control over where he ... going next.

Having survived the fire bombing of Dresden, he ... survives a plane crash, is kidnapped by a flying saucer and taken to the planet Tralfamadore where he's mated with a sexy movie starlet.

In ... of a ... from his ... Director George Roy Hill's best ... "The World of Henry Orient."

PLAYHOUSE

The French Connection ... and M*A*S*H ... M*A*S*H ...

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What Princeton Township Government Needs:

BROAD EXPERIENCE in the areas of community planning, law, public administration, etc.

Moffat and Sutphin Can Deliver:

MOFFAT: graduate, Harvard College, Columbia Law School; former New York State legislator; deputy chief Marshall Plan Mission in London and chief, aid missions to Ghana and Burma; World Bank official; current member Township Planning Board.

SUTPHIN: graduate, Princeton University, University of Pennsylvania Law School; practicing attorney, Newark law firm; planning-board lawyer for neighboring municipality; current member Township Planning Board; member of Regional Planning Board since its inception.

SPECIAL SKILLS required to handle pressing local problems — particularly problems related to the issue of consolidation of the two Princetons.

MOFFAT: expert on municipal finance and taxation; headed recent study of the impact of various state-tax-reform proposals on Princeton residents.

SUTPHIN: specialist in administrative and land-use law; helped draft Regional Planning Board's Environmental Design Review Ordinance.

INITIATIVE to find innovative solutions where conventional solutions are clearly inadequate.

MOFFAT: largely responsible, as member of Township Planning Board, for recent important changes in revised zoning law, making it possible under certain conditions for owner-occupants of single-family homes to rent rooms and flats.

SUTPHIN: led successful legal fight, as "public interest" attorney for local Penn-Central commuters' group, that led to recent ICC rejection of railroad's proposed 10-percent fare increase.

STRAIGHTFORWARD COMMITMENT to the concept of public service.

MOFFAT: "I'm impatient with passivity in public affairs."

SUTPHIN: "Frankly, I think I can do a better job."

WHETHER YOU ARE A DEMOCRAT, A REPUBLICAN, OR AN INDEPENDENT, IT IS IN YOUR BEST INTEREST TO HELP PRINCETON GROW RATIONALLY . . . BY VOTING FOR THE CANDIDATES WHO ARE CLEARLY EQUIPPED TO DO A BETTER JOB.

★ Vote For The Democratic Candidates: ★

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CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Thursday, November 2
Closing day for Yale-Princeton Football Game reservations, Jadwin Gym [illegible] Office.
[illegible] p.m.: Flight Two [illegible] First Presbyterian Church [illegible]
[illegible] p.m.: Flight Two [illegible]
[illegible] p.m.: "Agamemnon," McCarter.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Friday, November 3
8 p.m.: World Community Day, Princeton Church Women United, Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane.
8:30 p.m.: "Mr. Roberts," Perking Club, Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School. (Free)
8:30 p.m.: "Who's Got It [illegible] Own" by Ron Milner, Hansberry Arts Workshop, Princeton Youth Center.
8:30 p.m.: "Agamemnon," McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: "Toys in the Attic," Princeton Community Players, little theatre, Unitarian Church, Stockton and Cherry Hill Road.

Saturday, November 4
[illegible] of Rocks [illegible] Day [illegible] 3 p.m.
[illegible] World of [illegible] Market [illegible] Hightstown Road.
1:30 p.m.: Football [illegible] Princeton Lawn [illegible] on WPRB and WHWH.
8 p.m.: Theatre [illegible]
8:30 p.m.: Dinner Dance [illegible] Princeton Day School [illegible] at the school.

Sunday, November 5
Turkey Shoot Today [illegible] Rifle and Revolver Club, Princeton-Hightstown Road. (NRA paper targets.)
8:30 a.m.: Men's Breakfast Club of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Joseph R. Goeke of Opinion Research, speaker, faculty dining room, Rider College.
1:30 p.m.: Flight Two Soccer Game, Poe Field.
[illegible] p.m.: "Agamemnon," Repertory Company, McCarter. Final performance.
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group (Beginners [illegible]) 2nd Floor, Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church.

Monday, November 6
[illegible] p.m.: Faculty Recital, William Hays, organist [illegible] Recital Hall, Westminster Choir College.
[illegible] p.m.: First Annual [illegible] Bazaar, Women's Organization, First Presbyterian Church, Plainsboro.
[illegible] p.m.: "Dinner With the Author," Sibyl Groff, author of N. J. Historic Homes — a Guide to Homes Open to the Public; Spread Eagle Inn, Flemington.
7:30 p.m.: Flight Two planning meeting followed by [illegible] session (all levels at 8 p.m.); 175 Nassau.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee, public hearings on overnight parking on Southern Way and proposed realignment of Cherry Valley Road, Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Bldg., Harlingen.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education, Orchard Road School.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Thomas Paul [illegible] University Series I, McCarter.

Tuesday, November 7
7 a.m.-8 p.m., Polls Open, Election Day.
10 [illegible] 4 p.m.: Holiday Bazaar, Plainsboro Presbyterian Church.
10 a.m. [illegible] p.m.: Election Day Bazaar, Princeton Baptist Church, Penns Neck. (Lunch and dinner served.)
1:30 p.m.: Le Cercle Français, 217 Pyne H[illegible]
8:30 p.m.: Election Coverage Begins at TOWN TOPICS. Call 921-7700 for Results.

Wednesday, November 8
8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club, Longfellow Lounge, Nassau & Witherspoon Streets.
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Planning Board, Borough Hall.

Thursday, November 9
Last Day for Ticket Reservations [illegible] Princeton [illegible] Football Ticket Office, Jadwin Gym.
[illegible] p.m.: Princeton [illegible] Club, YWCA.
[illegible] p.m.: "The Tooth of Crime," McCarter. [illegible]
8 [illegible] p.m.: "Toys in the Attic," Community Players, [illegible] Theatre [illegible] Cherry Hill Road.
8:30 p.m.: "As You Like It," Theatre Intime, Murray Theatre.

Friday, November 10
8:30 p.m.: "East Lynne — or Lady Isabel's Shame," Drama Club, Stuart School.
8:30 p.m.: "The Tooth of Crime," McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: "Toys in the Attic," Community Players, Unitarian Church Little Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: "As You Like It," Theatre Intime, Murray Theatre.

Saturday, November 11
11 a.m.: Soccer, Harvard vs. Princeton, Poe Field.
1:30 p.m.: Football, Harvard vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium. (Freshman, 11 a.m.)
8:30 p.m.: Theatre [illegible] Friday's listing.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 921-7700 today.

Borough's 7 Worst Intersections Listed

What are the seven worst intersections in the Borough?

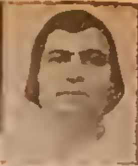
Any driver or pedestrian could come up with more than that lucky number but Traffic Associates working for Mercer County with Federal "TOPICS" money (Traffic Operations to Increase Capacity and Safety) [illegible] decided [illegible]:

- [illegible] Nassau [illegible] Place
- Vandeventer and Nassau
- Harrison and Nassau
- Witherspoon and Nassau
- Harrison and Hamilton
- Wiggins and Witherspoon
- [illegible] Chambers [illegible] Witherspoon

What pleases Borough officials [illegible] that they've just learned the state will pay half the cost of reworking of these intersections. Everybody knew that Federal money would pay half, so it looks as though all the work can be done without a penny of municipal money. Except that is where off-street parking replaces on-street parking. Then, according to Mayor Robert W. Cawley, the state will pay only 25[illegible]

Preliminary drafts for redesigning have already been approved by the Borough, but Mayor Cawley says the municipality has reserved the right to make detailed comment after final plans have been submitted to the state.

Intersections could be changed, the mayor observed, by something as simple as a retimed traffic light or a change in parking pattern. For some intersections reconstruction might be needed, he said.


Pharmacy Footnotes
by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm.

Since the very beginning of time, the mysterious healing effects of drugs and herbs on the illnesses of mankind have never ceased to amaze us. Ironically enough, here in the 20th Century, the most learned men of medicine have discovered positive proof that remedies centuries old are in fact the most potent in combating various illnesses. Ancient brethren were able to secure relief from pains and ills by plucking a curative from mother nature's bountiful blessings. In the weeks and months to follow, we will bring you many fascinating topics relating to pharmacy and medicines.

Welcome to THE FORER PHARMACY, 160 Witherspoon, Princeton's leading pharmacy for all your health and sickroom needs. Convalescent aids and surgical supplies available—for rent or sale. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays till 3 p.m. Phone 921-7286. Stop in soon, won't you?

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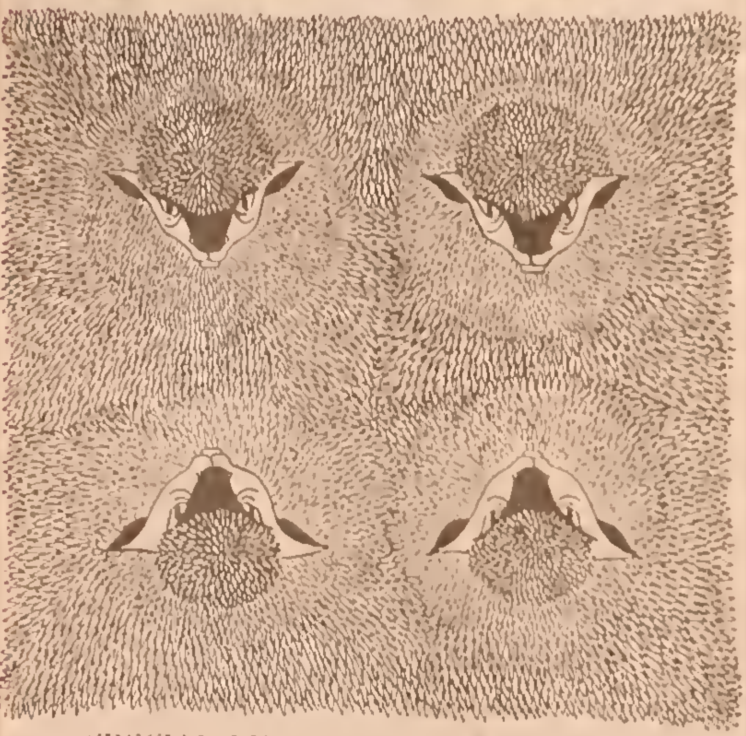

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Recycling Schedule

Borough W[illegible]
Township N[illegible]
[illegible]
Residents in districts 6 and 7 on Thursday and 8 and 11 on Friday may still participate in this week's collection.

Monograms
Towels, Pillow-shams, Blanket covers
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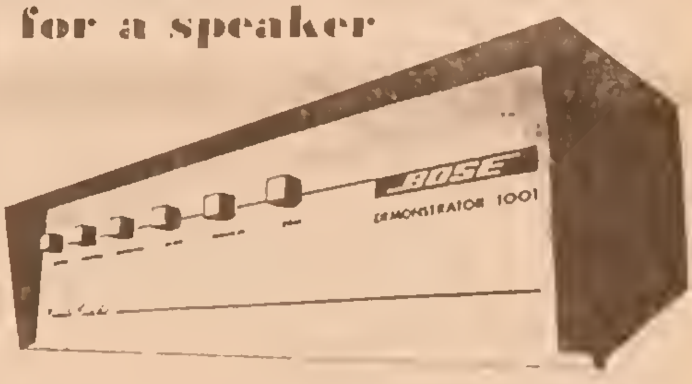

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MAILBOX

Noise Law Not Enforced.

To the Editor of Town Topics::

Princeton has a brand new noise ordinance. It does not seem to make any difference as it does not seem to be being enforced.

For nearly a year now those of us living around the upper part of Witherspoon Street near Nassau Street have been awakened every morning at around 5 a.m., by an extremely loud garbage truck.

It works its way up one side of Witherspoon, stopping particularly at Lahiere's restaurant and then, just as one has fallen asleep again, turns around and comes back on the other side stopping at several places. It fills the air with a whining roar which stops and starts intermittently and which must be very high indeed on the decibel scale.

A call to the Administrator's Office ascertained that the noise ordinance prohibits the collection of garbage except between the hours of 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. — 5 a.m. is definitely outside of those hours. I was referred by the Administrators Office to the Engineer's Office.

There I was told to call the Police Department. Several calls to the Police Department produced only the result that they "have it down." The truck continues its whining roar every morning except Sunday.

Surely it is this kind of nuisance interfering with sleep every night in the small hours of the morning that a noise ordinance is most needed for, rather than for a rock concert once a year.

CATHERINE ALEXANDER
98 Nassau Street

Open Appointments Backed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following letter has been sent to Borough Mayor Robert Cawley with a copy to Township Mayor John Wallace.

WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS OF PRINCETON

The Women's Political Caucus notes with interest the recent consideration in Borough Council of a resolution put forward dealing with the need to open up local board appointments to more citizens.

We approve such efforts on behalf of women and other minority groups, and of other citizens to whom the appointments to local boards may seem to be a remote and mysterious process.

Local board action affects all of us in initiating policy decisions on, for example, how our town is planned and zoned, who is permitted to live where, and why; how our environment is protected.

The members of the Women's Political Caucus have been gratified to see that more women are being appointed to local boards both in the Borough and the Township. We approve setting up well-publicized registers for interested citizens who would like to be considered for board positions.

We recognize that it is important for appointees to be highly qualified for their jobs. However, we think that it is also important for these appointees to represent all segments of the Princeton community. We know that the day is past when only a select few were considered qualified for public service.

We specifically propose that the local newspapers and radio stations cooperate with the Borough Council and Township Committee as a public service to publicize openings on all local boards and commissions. A regular format in the papers should include an announcement of openings and a return form for interested citizens who wish to volunteer their services.

We hope that the resolution concerning this problem will be discussed further and that you will be able to respond to this proposal in the near future.

Questions on Public Housing.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Even though I am not a resident of the Ewing Mt. Lucas Road area, I have followed carefully the Benedict Yedlin proposal for 100 units of low income housing at that location. I am troubled that three areas have not been explored and believe that any decision regarding the proposal should consider all the facts and consequences.

First, I have noted that Article I of the Agreement between Princeton Township and the Borough Housing Authority states that ". . . within five years after the completion thereof . . . there will be elimination (as approved by HUD) by demolition, condemnation, effective closing, or compulsory repair or improvement, of unsafe or insanitary dwelling units situated in the locality or metropolitan area of the Local Government substantially equal in number to the number of

Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 18

newly constructed units provided by such project. . ." This is a requirement of the Federal Statute under which the agreement was reached.

Do the taxpayers of Princeton realize that to fulfill this clause the Township must buy 100 units and dispose of them as provided above? Should not some estimate of the cost of the 100 units be given? How will they be disposed of? Where will they be located? Perhaps there is no intention of fulfilling this Article. If so, this is a deliberate violation of the spirit and the letter of the Statute.

My second concern is that the residents of Princeton have not been made fully aware that there will be a continuing cost to them for this project. While the project will make "Payment in Lieu of Taxes," there is no pretense that this payment will cover the cost of services and educational expenses caused by the project.

I believe the Authority should be required to furnish the residents of Princeton a reasonable estimate of the on-going cost of the project. For the Township to allow construction without consideration of this cost would be wrong.

My third and greatest concern is this: I fear the project as presently conceived will be self-defeating. I do indeed see the need for low income housing. I do not see how any large project can result in anything other than the establishment of a low income ghetto. The Mt. Lucas-Ewing area is one area where integration has worked. There has never been any panic selling as Blacks have moved into the area. The mix has been about constant for several years.

I think this project might be more than the area can bear and that what is now a very healthy situation might not remain so. Why not three 35 unit projects located so that the low income families would be integrated into all of Princeton? I would bet that sites are available for a number of such smaller projects. I would support them.

J. L. TRIPP

32 Gulick Road

Clive Barnes Review Hit.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to the New York Times.

CAROL KUNDQUIST

134 E. Rolling Hill Road

Skillman

It is sad — no, rather tragic to theater buffs to have lost one fine drama critic after another as each New York newspaper died.

I, for one, have found this loss augmented by the critics who have left us. I speak particularly of Clive Barnes.

On Friday night I and evidently Mr. Barnes, too, saw the Princeton group's first play Agamemnon.

Though it wasn't the best play nor the finest acting, directing or production I have ever seen, they were all most assuredly of superior quality.

It is disheartening indeed to read Mr. Barnes' review damning a play and production of such obviously high caliber "with faint praise." This is especially true when no one can help recognizing the sorry condition the theater is in now and has been in for some time.

It is also objectionable the way Mr. Barnes arbitrarily picks two male performers for special praise, when clearly other actors were as good or better.

If I am struck with impotent rage by Mr. Barnes' review, how much more affected must those be, who are involved in this fine production.

Congratulations.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of all the people who were fortunate enough to attend the United Voices performance of James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombones" on October 22 at the First Baptist Church, I would personally like to say a big thank you for a job well done!

I grew up in the New York area and have seen many Broadway shows, but when it comes to talent, natural talent, no Broadway show, in my estimation, can top it! Each performer gave of himself and herself exactly what was necessary for his or her role.

Especially noteworthy were the dancers (who through their every movement told a story) and Patricia Clark, the young lady who performed "The Crucifixion". I don't believe there was a "dry eye" in the church at the conclusion of her sermon. Her dramatic portrayal really made you feel that she was actually witnessing the Crucifixion right then and there.

From the opening selection "Old Time Religion" to the closing number "In That Great Gettin' Up Mornin'," the music was excellently executed by the United Voices choir. All cities and towns could certainly benefit from religious programs of this nature. Again, hearty congratulations for an excellent production and a very enlightening evening!

JONATHAN CRAWFORD

Trenton, N. J.

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Police Report Happily: Mischief Night Quiet

Is mischief night losing its appeal?

It seems to be in Princeton, where both Borough Chief Michael Carnevale and his Township counterpart, Frederick Porter, reported relatively quiet nights Monday — mischief night. The most serious mischief in the Township this year, as in the past several years, was located in the well-to-do areas such as Herrontown Road, Dodd Lane and Edgerstoune.

"Don't ask me what's caused the decrease," commented Chief Carnevale. "Perhaps our young people are becoming too sophisticated for this type of thing. Certainly what we had last night seems like a small scale operation compared to 10-15 years ago."

He reported six incidents of egg throwing, two of which nearly caused accidents when the eggs were thrown at moving cars, and the usual soaping. There was one act of vandalism, Chief Carnevale said. Several cars parked in a Palmer Square lot had their radio antennas broken off.

"We're extremely fortunate that we had no serious acts of vandalism that you hear about in other communities," he stated.

Could Have Been Worse. The list was longer in the Township but Chief Porter summed it up by saying, "As a whole, it wasn't too bad. We had some minor damage to mailboxes but it could have been a lot worse."

Chief Porter had seven patrol cars on the road and extra patrols to cover the 17 square miles in the Township.

Four youths were brought to Township headquarters and charged with possession of alcohol and firecrackers. One was charged with possession of a switchblade knife. They were later released to their parents.

There was reported damage to mailboxes on Dodds Lane, Hun and Russell roads and Balcourt Drive. Obscenities were soaped on screens on homes on Deer Path.

Police stopped a U-Haul and confiscated eggs from two youths. One youth was hit in the neck with an egg thrown from a passing car. There was egg-throwing on Deer Path, Herronotwn Road, Crooked Tree Lane and firecrackers in the Grover Avenue and Monroe Road areas.

Chief Porter also listed some five cases of rock throwing: two homes on Birch Avenue, Morgan Place, the Columbus Boy Choir School and the Thrift Drug Store in the Princeton Shopping Center. Three residents were bombarded with rocks, he said.

A stop sign on Terhune Road was soaped and painted red. Nini Motors and nearby Princeton House were soaped.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 7

proved by the Borough Engineer regarding height and glare.

The addition would require three more employees, Mr. Morozoff testified, increasing the work staff to 16. Mr. Morozoff also guaranteed that, "We will be back in the future." Further additions, as they are needed, however, will be up he said. The building is designed to take an additional story.

There were no objections to the expansion. The lot itself backs up to the Engineering Quadrangle property line.

"Yes" to Subdivisions. In the only other application heard by the board, James MacKenzie, the lone principal in the Noble Investment Corporation, was granted three variances to divide a large lot he owns on Pine Street near Spruce into four building lots.

The lot measuring approximately 18? feet deep by 140 feet would be divided into two lots facing Pine Street, measuring 60 by 100, while the two in rear would each contain about 6000 square feet. Each of the later would have a 10 foot strip of frontage on Pine.

Mr. MacKenzie was granted a 50-foot variance for lot width for each of the two rear lots — he has 10 but needed 60 and a five-foot side yard variance for an existing house on one of the front lots.

At the moment there are three buildings on the lot. One on a front lot is over 150 years old and has, in Mr. MacKenzie's opinion, historical significance. He plans to restore it. An old house, vacant since 1966-67 and a cottage in disrepair that straddles the rear lots he intends to demolish. On the remaining three lots, he told the board he plans to build single family homes.

His attorney, Gordon Stauss, reported that Mr. MacKenzie's proposed subdivision had received unanimous approval from both the Princeton Regional Planning Board and the Mercer County Planning Board.

Mr. Strauss told the board that Pine was a street trying to lift itself by its own bootstraps. "It needs imaginative planning and development."

Mr. MacKenzie, who also developed a lot at 36 Pine Street four years ago by renovating one house and building another, was perhaps doing more to upgrade the street than any other single person, Mr. Strauss concluded. There were no objections.

Two cases were withdrawn. That of Princeton University regarding a proposed sign for McCarter Theater and another regarding the retail use of the former Male's Book Store on Nassau Street.

The latter was withdrawn after the Zoning officer, in error, had told the owners they had to cease selling because the prior non-conforming use had ceased operation more than a year ago. It had not.

COUNTERCHARGES FLY

After Buxton Incident. The manager of Buxton's on Nassau Street and two youths engaged in countercharges following an incident Saturday afternoon at the luncheonette.

The manager, Lester Wolfgang, signed a complaint summons against Thomas Mauro, 20, of Hillside Avenue and a 16-year-old Borough resident for interfering and obstructing his passage. He told Sgt. Thomas Procaccino that the two had prevented him from entering the restaurant after he had left it momentarily around 3 o'clock.

Mauro and the juvenile, in turn, signed assault charges against Mr. Wolfgang. It is scheduled to be thrashed out in Borough court on November 15.

HELPFUL CALL . . .

Stolen Property Returned. A call from a resident to Borough police last week resulted in the return of stolen property to the rightful owner. Chief Michael Carnevale, who described the call as "helpful," said that it "points out the cooperation that can exist between citizens and the police."

The caller reported three juveniles in possession of a pair of mini-bikes at a playground. The youths appeared to be in the process of stripping the bikes. Police, however, were able to recover the bikes intact and return them to the owner.

—Continued On Page 24

Zoning Dates Changed

The Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment has announced that the regularly scheduled fourth Thursday meeting date for November and December has been changed.

In November, the Board will meet a week later on the 30th because of Thanksgiving. In December it will meet a week earlier on the 21st.

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YOU'VE HEARD IT ALL BEFORE, RIGHT? WRONG.

Taxes traffic, housing, drugs—these problems in Princeton seem to be discussed in campaign after campaign. The Powell-Sigmund campaign for Borough Council is no exception. These two candidates have presented well though out suggestions for dealing with these problems, which, after all, remain important concerns.

But there are new issues in this campaign, thanks to Bob Powell and Barbara Sigmund, issues that have not been discussed fully in recent campaigns. For example:

- **Unsanitary restaurants and food stores** in Princeton have been the subject of hard-hitting criticism, and specific, realistic reforms recommended by Bob Powell, who has worked with this problem at the state level in his capacity with a Princeton research firm.
- **Parks and recreation programs** have been the subject of a number of imaginative ideas from Barbara Sigmund, who has drawn on her experience as a mother and a teacher of young children.
- **Improved Day Care facilities** and a number of other programs aimed at the concerns of women in Princeton have been put forward by Mr. Powell and Mrs. Sigmund. In its endorsement of the Sigmund-Powell ticket, the Women's Political Caucus of Princeton said it was "particularly impressed" by the imagination the two candidates showed in this area.
- **An organized, informed search for state and federal funds** has been outlined by Mr. Powell and Mrs. Sigmund, to help relieve property tax burdens. They note that state and federal funds could be tapped for local programs in transportation, aid to the elderly, housing, and environmental protection.
- **Experience.** It's no surprise the Sigmund Powell ticket has campaigned on some new ideas—both candidates have experience with government. Bob Powell works with a research firm which studies the effectiveness of state and local governments, has testified before the N. J. Legislature on consumer problems, and is a consultant to the Federal Communications Commission.

Barbara Sigmund also has a working knowledge of government, through her work at the White House, with the Congress, with many Princeton civic programs, and as a teacher of government at Stuart School.

Put this training and know-how to work for Borough Government, when you vote November 7.

BOB POWELL, BARBARA SIGMUND. THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL.

Paid for by Princeton Borough Democrats. 354 Nassau St., Princeton

george ivers

NEW ETCHINGS • LITHOGRAPHS • RELIEF INTAGLIOS

the golden gallery

CRANBURY INN CRANBURY, N.J.

VOTE FOR TEDDY ROOSEVELT! A Roosevelt (T.R.)-Johnson campaign poster (shown here) is a treasure in the Presidential collection of Todd Zapolski. Hundreds of other buttons, badges, bumper-stickers and souvenirs, some dating back 120 years, have been assembled by the young collector. Todd is only 14, but he corresponds with collectors in their 70s — the hobby knows no age limit.

Landslide of Americana in Election Collection

I[illegible] [illegible] u[illegible]g [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]ners wave the[illegible] proud buttons in each lapel [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] Man Wh[illegible]

[illegible] Amer[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] pol[illegible]ing comes [illegible] the collection [illegible] buttons, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] amassed [illegible] Todd Zapolski, who has [illegible] over 700 items in only three years as a [illegible]

Todd, a 14-year-old Princeton High School freshman, [illegible] at 30 O'den Lane. H[illegible] neighbor is Mrs. Helen Mey[illegible] Back in 1969, when Todd was organizing "Meyner['s] M[illegible]y M[illegible]," a pre-teen group [illegible] to get former [Gov]ernor Robert Meyner back in "Morven," Mr. Meyner [brought] out [his] own collection of campaign memorabilia and showed it to Todd.

Today—well, about half has [illegible] on view at Princeton High, the Middle School and Johnson Park. The other half covers the walls of his room. He finances his hobby by mowing lawns and walking dogs.

Treasured. The oldest treasures are from William Henry Harrison and the years 1840 and 1841. There's a "token" from 1840, referring to Harrison as the "People's Choice" and alluding to his humble birth in a humble log cabin which just wasn't so, Todd points out.

The following year brought the faded grey silk funeral badge from the Harrison funeral, April 4, 1841.

Todd's most valuable item dates from the days of William Jennings Bryan and the campaign against William McKinley in 1896. It's a silver-colored lapel bug, with folded wings. When the wearer wishes to reveal his political sympathies he presses the bug and the wings flip open unveiling tiny portraits of Bryan and his running mate, Charles Sewall.

Todd has a similar "gold" bug favoring McKinley, but collectors regard it as less unusual than the Bryan-Sewall bug.

McKinley is also represented [by] a "gold" dollar with a dial face. Turn the dial to McKinley and the legend informs you that a McKinley dollar is worth 100 cents. Turn it to Bryan (which automatically moves the American eagle's head downward) and behold the dollar is worth only 50 cents.

Browsing. Where do they all come from?

"Antique shops," Todd says, "that is, whenever I can get my parents to stop the car and let me out at one!"

Also, Todd is a member of the American Political Items Collectors, and he goes to their meetings to swap and to buy. He will, in fact, be at such a gathering this Saturday. He pores over the classified section of the "Political Collector" magazine and reads "Button World."

The oldest campaign buttons, Todd learned, are those manufactured in 1896 for the McKinley-Hobart campaign and Todd has one of those. After 1896, of course, the buttons began to flood the country.

"I have buttons for all the Presidential candidates except John W. Davis, the Democrat who ran against Coolidge in 1924," Todd says, and he describes his unusual "jugates," which have pictures of both candidates on the same button.

T.R. for me. But everything, really, leads up to Todd's favorite: Teddy Roosevelt.

"I don't really know why, but he's always fascinated me," Todd says, and he brings out the T.R. cigarbox emblazoned with Roosevelt's picture.

"Cigarboxes went out in 1928 — Al Smith's was the last one," Todd explains.

An autographed letter from 1917 is probably the most valuable T.R. item. But there is also a bullmoose pin, a pin tray, a big poster.

From early election campaigns, a handsome little "tip" tray (for the waiter's tip) inviting a vote for Taft and Sherman and the Grand Old Party, a tray so artfully painted that it looks like Tole ware; a one-inch daguerreotype of Lincoln from 1864 in a charming Victorian gilt frame; a Benjamin Harrison hatpin; clay pipes from the 1908 Taft and Bryan campaigns.. all evoke the ways of other times.

Trading Stamps, Too. From modern campaigns, Todd has Goldwater Trading Stamps, inviting the voter to "Trade Johnson for Goldwater;" buttons urging that John W. Bricker be drafted as the Republican Presidential candidate; a ship's clock (clock missing) showing "F.D.R." at the wheel for a New Deal."

Todd's autograph collection is as catholic and non-partisan as his collection of artifacts. Julie Nixon Eisenhower and Harry Truman....George McGovern and Nelson Rockefeller.... Calvin Coolidge and Ramsey Clark.... Hubert Humphrey and Alf Landon. The only respondent who failed was Lyndon B. Johnson — his autograph is only a rubber stamp.

After hours, with the valuables carefully nested in their cotton lined cases, Todd turns to the practical politics of today. In the 1968 Presidential campaign, they said he was too young even to run errands. Today, he's a worker for George McGovern, wearing the campaign button that will eventually join his collection.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS office, [illegible] cents a copy.

SAVE TWENTY

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For the next 4 weeks, buy the complete set (table and 4 chairs) and save $20. The 42" round, Formica-topped dining table is made of Cycolac, a virtually indestructible high impact plastic, and it is available only in white. The stack chairs are made of the same tough material, and come in white, yellow or chocolate. Use the set indoors now, outdoors later. Separately the table is $79.50, the chairs $25 each. 68 page catalog, $1

the workbench

[illegible] Princeton, N.J. [illegible]

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the children's workbench

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Snedeker and Armenti

...Trenton is the biggest single issue in Mercer County and, with the other cities, the biggest single issue in the state.

Even with a voice of its own in county government, it will remain a huge issue. But without that voice, God help it and its environs.

We endorse Carmen Armenti, the man who will give this city that voice, while fairly representing his constituents in the suburbs.

We also endorse Clifford Snedeker, the other Republican candidate for freeholder. During his years on the freeholder board, Mr. Snedeker has demonstrated toughness and skill in his handling of a thankless job — supervision of the county's correctional institutions.

The Trentonian, October 31, 1972

But more importantly, we need your endorsement on November 7 so that we can fulfill the faith of THE TRENTONIAN and you in us.

CLIFF SNEDEKER
CARMEN ARMENTI

Paid for by Mercer County Republican Committee
16 West State Street, Trenton, N. J.

Jay Brenneman

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 20

The three juveniles will be charged, Chief Carnevale said.

COURT OF HONOR HELD

For Scout Troop 43. The presentation of the Eagle Scout badge to Jay Brenneman, 389 Prospect Avenue, was the highlight of the fall Court of Honor of Scout Troop 43, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. Jay has been a Scout for about 3½ years.

He is patrol leader of the Flying Eagle patrol and a den chief in Cub Pack 43. His Eagle service project was mapping the wiring at the church and labeling fuse boxes and switches. He and the Scouts who assisted him spent some 70 hours on the project.

Twenty five other Scouts received recognition during the Court of Honor. Arthur Dawson, Jeff Fleming and Al Hastings received their Life Scout badges. Those who received Star Scout badges were Jeff Hodges, Richard Schorske and Bill Stokes.

Scouts receiving First Class badges were Chi... King, Donald Link, Steve Magee, and Fred Ward. Second Class badges went to David Bernisen, Robert Cooke, Tom Fleming, Scooter Scott, and Steve Wright.

Ten boys received their first Scout badges: Billy Anderson, Mark Brunner, Andy Gerh, Tarik Helba, Peter Meggitt, Eric Reichard, Ted Rose, Hugh Smith, and Bobby Wilkes. In addition to these progress awards, a total of nearly a hundred merit badges were presented to 26 Scouts. These badges had been earned since the last Court of Honor in June.

Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Philip Lamb, speaking on behalf of the Scouts, presented a sleeping bag to Scoutmaster Frank Fornoff, who is starting his 16th year as Scoutmaster of the troop.

BIRTHS

Twenty-one Born. Twelve girls and nine boys were born last week in Princeton Medical Center.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Tasko, 8-15 Windsor Castle, Cranbury, October 22; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koesis, Sterling Road, October 23; Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Ushafer, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terhune Jr., 16 Exeter Road, East Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grot, 7 F Hibben Apartments, all on October 25; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goebel, 20 Heathcote Road, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eltenberg, 32 Dundee Terrace, Freehold, both on October 26; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Day, 29 Martin Lane, Hamilton Township; Mr. and Mrs. D. Clark Wonderland, 94 Princeton Arms, Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chao, 10-M Dorchester Arms, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown, 20 Wood Hollow Road, Princeton Junction, all on October 27, and Mr. and Mrs. John Darley, 16 Deerpath Drive, October 28.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Natyershai Amin, 26 Galston Drive, Trenton, October 22; Mr. and Mrs. Maher Shehata, 103 C Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connelly, 17 Pennington Road, East Windsor, both on October 24; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bloomfield, 5 Hibben Apartments, October 25; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson, 154 Oak Creek Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanlon, 80 Princeton Arms, Cranbury, both on October 26; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taub, 10 Wayne Way, Hightstown, October 27, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Posnock, 15 Shelley Road, Kendall Park.

INDICTMENT REINSTATED

For Colin Carpi. Colin C. Carpi, Fairway Drive, again stands indicted for the first-degree murder of his estranged wife, Laura, as a result of a ruling by the Appellate Division of State Superior Court.

The initial indictment handed down August 19, 1971, had been quashed December 10 by Superior Court Judge A. Jerome Moore. He ruled that results of a lie detector tests given to Mr. Carpi should not have been presented to the grand jury.

In overturning Judge Moore's decision last week the Appellate division said it was not convinced there was insufficient evidence to indict Mr. Carpi and that the indictment should not have been thrown out.

In its opinion, the three-judge panel said, "we hold that the motion to quash should have been denied. Ordinarily a court should not exercise its power to dismiss an indictment except on the clearest and plainest grounds."

Mr. Carpi's attorney, Gerald R. Stockman, said he would have to discuss the appellate court ruling with his client before deciding whether to appeal the decision to the State Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, Mr. Carpi, free on his own recognizance, had bail set at $100 by Judge Moore.

—Continued on Page 41

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PRINCETON NEEDS

DEAN CHASE and JOHN KUSER

THEY NEED YOUR VOTE

This year, led by a Republican majority, Princeton Township Committee has responded promptly and effectively to the wishes of our community. They have written a splended record of sound local government — a record that Dean Chace and John Kuser pledge to further on your behalf.

Your vote for them can insure that Township Committee will . . .

- continue to safeguard all citizens. Example: the recently-enacted anti-gunning ordinance.
- continue to fight drug abuse. Example: support of the Intra-Governmental Drug Committee and Corner House.
- continue to recognize special needs. Example: the recently-passed comprehensive zoning ordinance with provision for conversions to two-family homes.
- continue to keep our town clean and beautiful. Example: significant open space aquisitions and major support for regional waste management.
- continue to progress with changing times. Example: readiness to explore consolidation in-depth with the Borough, and promotion of a reasonable number of apartment dwellings.

Dean Chace and John Kuser have amply proved themselves to be good neighbors and good leaders. Now, they stand ready to further serve you and your family. Give them that opportunity by giving them your vote on November 7th.

GOOD NEIGHBORS . . . GOOD LEADERS!

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Why I Plan to Vote

REPUBLICAN

By Eugene P. Wigner

Eugene P. Wigner, 8 Ober Road, has been a resident of Princeton since 1938, when he was named Thomas D. Jones Professor of Mathematical Physics at Princeton. Now an emeritus member of the faculty, he won the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1963.

The reasons for my non-McGovernite friends' and for my own opposition to Senator McGovern's presidential candidacy are somewhat different. Surely, they too are alarmed by his statement that there is little point in maintaining a strong defense in peacetime. We could rearm after the attack on us has occurred. This statement is considered particularly ill-conceived by my friends in view of Senator McGovern's later statement that the USSR attack can kill every American several times.

Nevertheless, Senator McGovern's views on foreign affairs and defense are not the principal reasons for my friends' opposition to him. They fear, rather, that the rapid and radical changes in his attitudes on domestic issues could cause havoc, that a person with views and decisions as vacillating, yes, as inconsistent, as those of McGovern cannot be an effective administrator — surely not in times as agitated as the present ones.

They recall his 1000 percent endorsement of Eagleton, his opposition to basic sections of the civil rights act of 1964 — both followed by a turnabout. They recall his announced intention to appoint Wilbur Mills as Secretary of Treasury without apparently having consulted him and then advocating policies with respect to racial minorities diametrically opposed to those of Mills. They resent his attitude on academic freedom which he wants to restrict to those who want to have nothing to do with our government.

I agree with my friends' criticism of McGovern's internal policies. However, I fear the consequences of his attitude on national policies infinitely more. I know that it is well nigh impossible for a person born and brought up in this country to imagine that our national independence could be threatened.

I remember that no Frenchman whom I knew believed before the outbreak of the Second World War that Hitler had evil intentions against his country — no Frenchman I knew believed it, even though Hitler spoke and wrote about his plans and intentions just as clearly as the present rulers of Russia write about their expectations, plans, and desires. Had it not been for our help to France, it would now be a Nazi colony. But who could help us in a similar emergency? No one.

We must be able to defend ourselves and we cannot if those responsible for our defense are constantly vilified, if our defense budget, now amounting to less than 8 per cent of our National Product, is grossly reduced whereas there is no criticism of the Russian defense budget amounting to more than 25 per cent of their National Product. According to Sholzenitsyn, the Russian figure is 40 per cent, and he warns us (Les Prix Nobel, 1971, p 160) that "...western society is approaching that point beyond which the system becomes metastable and must fall." And indeed their nuclear missile power is greater than that of the U.S. by at least 50 per cent, and their Civil Defense can render their population ten times less vulnerable to a nuclear retaliation by us than is our population

— Continued on Next Page

DEMOCRATIC

By James S. Thorton

James S. Thornton, 49 Lovers Lane, is head of the international department of the Egan Machinery Co. in Somerville. For the past three months, he has been on leave of absence to devote full-time to the New Jersey campaign of Republicans for McGovern.

Why am I, a registered Republican for more than 30 years, voting for Senator George McGovern?

All Americans remember Abraham Lincoln's phrase, "of the people, by the people, and for the people". Richard Nixon has changed this to read — of the powerful, by the insiders, for the few. When President Eisenhower found the breath of scandal touching his administration, Sherman Adams was retired. When will Nixon act — or even speak — on the Watergate espionage affair, the milk price rise scandal or the Russian wheat deal? When President Truman found the military had disobeyed orders, he fired the top man, even though General MacArthur was a national hero. Should we expect less from Nixon in the Lavelle case?

Many of us had hoped that high office would reveal a new Nixon, one who would cast off the style and methods of earlier years. Need one mention his $18,000 secret fund of 1952 and the $10 million secret fund of today? Twenty years later, Nixon still does not exhibit a public moral code that rejects secret political slush funds.

On October 5 a fellow Republican listed in these columns five points concerning Richard Nixon that I feel need examination.

1. "He has significantly reduced world tensions." Nixon's proposed 1973 budget has 60 per cent earmarked for the costs of war. Nixon himself must not think the tension level is down.

2. "— orderly withdrawal from Viet Nam —". The most devastatnig aerial bombardment in history was not "withdrawal".

3. "— reversed the tide of inflation —". A curve going in the same direction is not reversed. Those who buy the groceries know about the January 1969 to April 1972 increases of 26 per cent for whole wheat bread, 20.9 per cent for hamburger and 23.7 per cent for coffee.

---

4. "— rate of unemployment is gradually decreasing —". The same week this statement was printed, it was announced that unemployment in New Jersey had risen again — to 7.4 per cent — the highest in ten years. The national figure of 5.5 per cent is bad enough, unless you believe our

5. " imaginative programs free enterprise system requires a substantial number of our citizens to be without jobs.

to solve . . . welfare and urban decay problems —". Nixon's attitude is best shown by the fact he fought the Social Security rate increase and them claimed credit for the larger checks when they were mailed out. Had Congress given him the power, his stated method of staying under a $250 billion ceiling was to cut back on the funds going to welfare and urban decay solutions

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However, of more funda

— Continued on Next Page

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The English Shop
32 Nassau Street • Princeton
924 7100

Democrat

—Continued From Page 25

mental importance is the difference in attitude of Richard Nixon and George McGovern toward our society.

Richard Nixon exemplifies and encourages those who believe our problems can be solved by separating our society into two simple group — "good people" and "bad people" — and then using force in all its forms against the "bad."

Have we so soon forgotten force as a problem solver at Orangeburg, Jackson State and Kent State? Or Richard Nixon welcoming hard hats on the Cabinet table in the White House as a sign of approval for the action of other "hard hats" in beating up war protesters in New York?

The ultimate example is Richard Nixon's contention that sufficient force would bend the North Vietnamese to his will. After four additional tragic years, 20,000 additional American lives and four million tons of bombs, it is the importance of an election issue and not the importance of humanity which impels Richard Nixon to now frantically seek political accords. Perhaps the mind can grasp the weight of bombs Nixon has authorized if reminded that four million tons equals the body weight of the population of all Indochina, a pound of explosive for each pound of flesh.

The "bad" people in Richard Nixon's world are easily identified by him. Newspapers, opinion makers and even some business men" who disagreed with the mining of Haiphong are "bad." The unfortunate who need assistance in our affluent society are "welfare cheaters" and therefore "bad." The Congress that rejected Haynesworth and Carswell for the Supreme Court was accused by Nixon of "malicious character assassination," "vicious assaults" and "hypocrisy", even though the three top Republican leaders of the Senate were unable to support Haynesworth.

There is another way besides this appeal to divisiveness, to force, to this corrosion of human values and trust in national leadership. We as a nation are almost 200 years old and still growing in the most exciting experiment of self-government the world has ever known. But we are a mature society now, one that can no longer [illegible] to a frontier to avoid decay at home [illegible] "go east" to Asia to fight a war we know is morally wrong.

George McGovern points the right direction, appealing to our nation's most time-honored resources; our limitless moral and spiritual forces for the common good, asking us to put into practice the democracy in which we profess to believe.

The straightforward approach of Senator McGovern is strangely unsettling to many so accustomed to the deceptions of the Johnson and Nixon years. We need Senator McGovern's honesty and leadership. That is why I will vote for him.

Where To Vote Election Doy

Here are the polling places where you cast your ballot next Tuesday, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

BOROUGH

District 1	Borough Hall
District 2	"Nassau Street School" 185 Nassau
District 3	North Harrison St. Firehouse
District 4	Chestnut St. Firehouse
District 5	Methodist Church
District 6	Youth Center Building 4 Green
District 7	Chambers St. Firehouse
District 8	Borough Hall
District 9	North Harrison St. Firehouse

TOWNSHIP

District 1	Community Park School
District 2	Johnson Park School
District 3	Riverside School
District 4	Sportsmen's Club, Terhune Rd
District 5	Littlebrook School
District 6	Sportsmen Club
District 7	Community Park School
District 8	Johnson Park School
District 9	Riverside School
District 10	Sportsmen's Club
District 11	Johnson Park School

Republican

Continued From Page 25

to a nuclear attack by them.

I realize that even some supporters of our President disagree with my views, that they do not fully share my apprehensions concerning the future of our nation. But I would not be honest if I did not put them forth without embellishment.

In conclusion, I trust President Nixon's leadership to a much greater extent than that of the other candidate and hope that he will be reelected.

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A WINDOW SHOW of bird carvings by Charles F. Pitman is on view at Kalen's Fine Arts, Palmer Square. The display features an osprey with a fish clutched in its talons, which took more than a year and a half to carve. Also included are replicas of the green-winged male teal; pied-billed greebe, the ruddy duck-drake, the male bufflehead the buff-breasted sandpiper and the spotted sandpiper. Mr. Pitman has received 20 prizes for his work and is considered one of the most talented bird carvers in the country.

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BANKAMERICARD

IT'S NEW *To Us*

HUPPETS, CALENDARS And Rip-off Recipes. Princeton Gourmet is spicing its inventory these days with under $10 gadgets and things all for gift-giving season.

Grandmotherly items include "Huppets—" a batch of cleverly designed hand puppets made by the ladies in Possum Trot, Ky. All the Huppets are knitted and embellished with colorful felt trim. ($2) There are also fantastic little animals made up into bean bags - realistic little (unscented) skunks and calico frogs.

Another item is the Rip-off Cookbook—slim little tomes with perforated tops and op art covers. After all, why keep a whole cookbook, when you can rip off the recipes you especially admire and slid slide them into your card file ($1)

Gourmet has calendars small "Ring a Date" versions that help youngsters learn their numbers as well as keep you on schedule. Ring the day, month, etc. ($3) Another has huge blocks of write-in space on a wall hanger ($3) Another uses red ping pong balls. ($10)

Going a little over it's minimum, the shop has marked enthusiasm for its Salton yogurt maker, a slim, attractively designed box that lines five jars in a row. A thermometer comes with it. You need a quart of milk, a tablespoon of plain yogurt from the store and you're in business. Add your favorite preserves later. $11.95)

[illegible] teries in the country, [illegible] ton, Gourmet has stoneware trivets in decorative, [illegible] patterns. A good house present $4 and $4.50) In [illegible] prices, there are contemporary and [illegible] ve co[illegible] for the flower arranger.

Princeton Gourmet [illegible] make up gift packages of various [illegible] to be sure the package [illegible] for Christmas. [illegible] and tempting.

Copper for Christmas [illegible] parently a Gourmet [illegible] because the shop has an impressive assortment of double boilers, caseroles, sauce pans, molds and kettles. (Various prices) To go with them, see the plastic holders that keep the opened cook book free of splatter.

Another gift idea from Gourmet is the coffeemill and coffee maker, a two-unit gift that might be embellished with a package from Gourmet's coffee bean collection.

The newest thing in the shop is the heavy enameled cookware designed in England for Laufer, which Gourmet has before the frist advertisement appears in the New Yorker. We

Continued on Next Page

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It's New To Us

Continued From Page 27

were told that it cooks as well as the Le Cruset ware, but "we think it's much handsomer!" There are bakers, skillets, casseroles, and so on. Princeton Gourmet is believed to be the only shop between New York and Philadelphia to carry the new ware.

Looking around in a gifty way we noticed a rosewood ice bucket that's almost a wood sculpture, it's so imaginatively designed ($40). There is also a low, straight sided salad bowl of rosewood, made in Denmark. Nearby are carving boards and teak salad bowls.

Gourmet is showing Dansk woods, china, candle holders and crystal. There are new dessert plates in bottle green glass, each with a stylized fauna design. (In clear glass too.)

A very contemporary design distinguishes the Danish heavy lead crystal service pieces. For cheese, the round tray has a central handle and imbedded in the crystal, the words for cheese in many languages.

From Czechoslovakia, a good line of fairly inexpensive glasses even brandy sniffers. The shop also carries Waterford – hand cut, polished crystal goblets.

The Christmas ornaments are due in any day all kinds and inexpensive.

TURKISH JEWELRY
And Mexican Embroidery

The Workroom at 221 Witherspoon Street was unpacking Turkish jewelry on Saturday, all hand made of silver or pewter.

There are softly jingling coins on bracelets, lacy pendants and earrings, even metal belts. Some pieces have small blue stones or bits of choral. The jewelry includes old and new pieces. Prices range from about $3 for the earrings up to around $25 for an unusual belt.

We also saw a metal belt from Greece and an attractive belt clasp in the form of two metal shells.

The Workroom is well known for its unusual things, but we were surprised to find children's clothes on display. Little dresses of heavy white cotton with hand-embroidered yokes (front and back) have just come in from Mexico. The colors are joyous reds blues, greens and yellows. There are a few smocked at the neckline above a band of cross stitch ($13.50).

Sweaters for moppets are in heavy knits, all handmade. For an unusual touch, little vests crocheted in bright horizontal stripes.

From Turkey, knited socks, gloves and hats for the school set, in intricate patterns that we have not seen anywhere else. All combine several colors ($3 $8.50)

The Workroom still keeps an interesting supply of fat pillows for the floor and has added a new wrinkle camel saddle bags in rug patterns, which you stuff with pillows for a cushion seat and back support.

Peasant Shirts. The Mexican shirts are very generous in size, falling full from the front yoke. A deep blue shirt is self trimmed around the pucker stitched yoke. ($11 50) Other Mexican shirts stress embroidery in the sun colors. All have collars and long sleeves. Nearby are pants, long skirts and granny type dresses.

From somewhere lengths of old, printed silk have been obtained, and blouses made in a blending of several pieces. The Workroom shows the blouses in the wrap version with three subtly matching prints.

For perfume makers, candle makers and explorers, The Workroom has imported tiny vials of perfume essences. Put a drop on a light bulb and add fragrance to a room. The various scents include musk, Italian lemon, Patchouly, clove orange, sandalwood, nutmeg potpourri, and more. All are pure essence. ($2 75)

From Nigeria, "tent pieces" to use in what ever decorative way that imagination demands. The Nigerian cottage loom is narrow, and the woven, heavy cotton strips are stitched together at intervals to form the airy, sun filtering tent piece. The strips blend white with stripes and intervals of geometric designs.

Odds and ends at The Workroom include glass boxes with metal edges and brass feet, usual and unusual shapes, small clay figurines from Mexico, brightly painted, pottery straws, bow's gourd dippers and of course a small figure of a prowling tiger. All are imported.

For the creative sewer, the Workroom has lengths of interesting fabrics hand woven imports that can be used for skirts, shirts or pillow covers, table pieces, and things we haven't yet thought of.

And from the Huichole Indians in Mexico, tightly drawn wool paintings primitive and colorful. ($8 and up)

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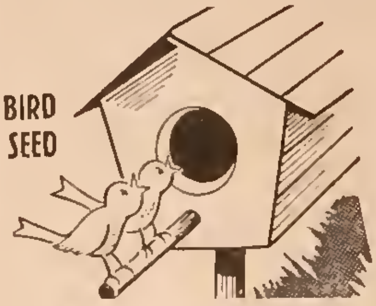
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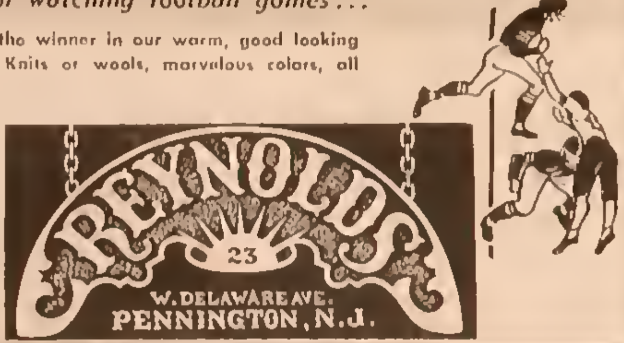

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* ACTION to crack down on rising prices — and to put America back to work.

* ACTION to review ALL tax preferences and to close those loopholes which benefit only a few of the super-rich.

* ACTION to restore Congress to its Constitutional position of responsibility in relation to the Courts and the Executive.

and most importantly

* ACTION in the service of our new 5th District, action on the problems of unfinished highways and decrepit railroads, of polluted rivers and annual flooding, of the exploding suburban growth that threatens our precious open lands.

"I believe in the politics of performance. Government can be made to work for us, it can be made to resolve problems that people care about and not just react to them. I have made active, visible representation the major issue in this campaign because the new 5th District deserves nothing less."

Fred Bohen

FRED BOHEN.
A fresh voice for the new 5th.

Paid for by Bohen for Congress Committee.
Gordon Large, Treasurer, Stuart Road, Princeton

STOCKING UP THE TREASURE MART: Mrs. Peter Knipe, left, and Mrs. William E. Stewardson unload a few of the bargain finds that will be for sale at the YWCA Treasure Market on Saturday from 10 to 4.

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

Princeton Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club luncheon meeting Forsgate Country Club, November 14 at noon. Mrs. Sue McDonald, New Jersey State Chairman, will be the special guest. For further information Mrs. Lloyd Ferguson, Club President, 921-6237.

West Windsor Garden Club 8 p.m. Monday, at Princeton Baptist Church, Penn Neck. Walter Kaplonski will give a lecture on plant propagation. Any resident of West Windsor interested in gardening is welcome.

Jewish Center Senior Youth Group will provide a baby sitting service at the Jewish Center [illegible] which are vacation days for the public schools. All children of nursery and elementary school age are welcome [illegible] $1 for two children in the same family.

Those staying through lunch should bring something to eat; drink will be provided. [illegible]

[illegible]

Ladies Auxiliary of the Lions Club 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold [illegible] for a board meeting. The dinner meeting will be held November 13 at [illegible] Restaurant. Guest speaker for the evening will be Jack [illegible] [illegible]

Father's Day at the schools will be held Tuesday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. by both the Riverside and the Littlebrook School PTOs. Coffee will be served. [illegible]

[illegible]

Woman's Club of Lawrenceville begins its scholarship benefit luncheon and [illegible]

[illegible]

YWCA Treasure Market

A treasure market will be held by the YWCA this Saturday from 10 to 4. Treasures include a complete set of skis, ski boots and poles, a beautiful wool afghan, a bicycle and for children a five cent grab bag [illegible] of surprises.

A new feature of the market is a full collection of imported Christmas gifts and decorations that will be offered for sale: silver [illegible], wrapping paper, Mexican tinware, a variety of small dolls and carved angels and tree decorations.

A bake sale will be given by the Friday Club and the Newcomers Club and the snack bar will sell [illegible] and [illegible] soft drinks from 11 to 3 p.m.

[illegible] be offered and, while hold up continues, a French cafe lunch [illegible]

[illegible] calling Mrs. Thomas DeG[illegible] at 896-1953, donation per person $1.

[illegible]

Hopewell Valley Garden Club [illegible]

Continued on Next Page

YOGA CLASS
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President Nixon says: "Peter Frelinghuysen is . . . a spokesman whose voice has been heeded in the highest places of our Government and whose vote has consistently been cast for the public good."

Peter Frelinghuysen's legislative efforts have always been directed toward making a better life for the people of his district, the nation and the world. His stamp of leadership has been evident in the present Congress — as it has been throughout his 20 years of service to the people of New Jersey's Fifth District.

He has faced up to the great issues confronting us all and is an acknowledged leader in developing effective and workable programs to meet these issues.

And while Peter Frelinghuysen is standing for re-election on the record of service he has compiled, he is not content to rest on this record. Rather, he intends to build upon it.

Read his goals for the 70's — goals which, based upon his performance record, Peter Frelinghuysen will attain:

A prosperous peacetime economy without inflation . . . Full employment . . . Fiscal responsibility and resistance to excessive federal spending . . . Reform of the welfare system . . . Carefully planned environmental clean-up program . . . Congressional guidelines for the courts on the problem of busing . . . National program for the expansion of mass transit facilities . . . Increased federal responsibility for flood control . . . An all-volunteer Army . . . Strong national defense . . . Continued efforts to combat crime and illicit drug traffic . . . Continued negotiations to bring about a generation of peace . . . Vigorous expansion of American trade.

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Clubs & Organizations

—Continued from Page 30

Snow," a quotation from Ben Johnson, calls for a front door decoration containing mainly fresh plant material, staged against a curtain using a space of 4 feet high by 2 feet wide. Those wishing to enter should telephone Mr. Merlin Becher, 466-1113 or Mrs. Mortimer Zwaal 466-0325. The consultant is Mrs. David Lowe 466-1193.

YWCA Newcomers' Club: 12:30 p.m., Thursday, November 9. Laura Bergquist, of Princeton, one of America's foremost woman journalists, will be guest speaker. As a senior editor for "Look Magazine," a White House correspondent and free-lance writer Miss Bergquist has written on many diverse subjects.

She is the recipient of 14 major journalism awards for her writings on Latin America, which have included articles on Communist Cuba, Mexico and the Dominican Republic. Additional recognition has been given for her reporting on the White House and the Kennedy family.

Miss Bergquist, wife of author Fletcher Knebel, is presently collecting and organizing information for a national magazine on the "Mood of American Women."

Prior to the general meeting, the Newcomers' Book Review group will host a meeting with Princeton author Ralph Schoenstein. His latest book entitled "Hear America Mating" will be discussed on Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m.

Laura Bergquist

Other activities planned for this month include a guided tour of the Arts and Crafts Exhibit at the Princeton University Museum, a luncheon and shopping trip to Short Hills and a trip to the Design, Decorating and Antique Centers in New York City with a gourmet lunch at Le Pont Neuf.

For further information please call 799-1464. Nursery is available for children 1 through 6 years old. Reservations for child care must be arranged in advance by telephoning 924-4074.

Rocky Hill Fire Department will serve a spahgetti dinner from 5 to 8 p.m., this Saturday at the Rocky Hill Reformed Church Hall. Tickets are $1.75 and $1.25 for children.

Princeton Junction Fire Co. will serve a roast beef dinner from 1 to 6 p.m., Sunday at the Princeton Junction Fire House, Alexander Road. Adults $3.25, children 5 through 12, 1.75 and children under five free. Take out orders 50 cents extra.

West Windsor Catholic Club: bake sale, beginning at 10 a.m., Saturday at the Acme Market, Princeton - Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction. Those interested in donating a cake or help with the selling should call Mrs. Brophy at 452-8252 or Mrs. McLaughlin at 799-0570.

The regularly scheduled meeting of the **Lawrence Senior Citizens Club** will not be held on Tuesday, because of Election Day.

The Club will meet at noon, Tuesday, November 14, American Legion Headquarters (Post 414), 100 Rerwyn Place, for an early Thanksgiving Dinner. Reservations by members for this annual event may be made by calling Mrs. Martha Goodwin 392-1614. Members participating are requested to bring their own place settings.

West Windsor Plainsboro Regional PTA will hold its annual book fair in the area schools on the following dates and times: Plainsboro - November 6 and 7 from 9 to 3; November 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. (prior to the PTA general meeting); Maurice Mawk - Novemer 6, 9 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.; November 7, 9 to 9; November 8, 9 to 3. Dutch Neck November 6, 7 and 8 from 9 to 3.

A wide range of books, on every age group, will be available. In addition, a new and imaginative collection of stationery will be available at the Maurice Hawk School.

The Friday Club of the YWCA will meet this Friday for luncheon at 12.30. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Tillie Helms, oboe, Mrs. Jayn Seigel, flute, and Edward Helms, bassoon.

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

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ART In Princeton

ARTS AND CRAFTS

At University Art Museum. The latest display, The Arts And Crafts Movement in America, is a venture into history, nostalgia and a study of the evolution of American taste and style at the turn of the century. The exhibition of print, furniture, pottery and concurrent decorative pieces represent the emergence of a sophisticated American taste pattern.

Beginning at the end of the 19th century, with strong European influence, the show charts the development of the decorative arts in this century its liberation from the rigors of continental style, through the flowing whiplash lines of Tiffany, the rigid geometry of Stickly and into the dynamic style introduced and later institutionalized by Frank Lloyd Wright

Throughout the chronology of the exhibit, it is possible to view creative forces emerging and growing from one style to the next. Potters inspired by earlier works and their own genie invent new glazes, reuse and reinterpret old forms in new fashions, and travel through artistic fashions with the creative energy of each succeeding era breaking out of an earlier mold.

In furniture, too, it is possible to see the styles evolve, to see the hand of each master add his innovation and alter existing patterns. There is an almost organic feeling both in the fluidity of many of the forms and the essence of growth and change that pervade the exhibit.

Tiffany stained glass, glowing, rich in color and design contrast sharply with the later glass of Wright, still irridescent, but controlled and austere. It is interesting to see Wright's work with its predecessors in view. Like many other objects in the display, it is possible to understand the influence from which Wright drew his forms and to appreciate his thinking in his manner of expressing these forms.

Like reading yesterday's newspaper the value of the objects change and a different perspective is gained when they can be seen as an element in a continuing progression of growth and change. In the case of the arts and crafts display, it enables the viewer to appreciate the collection, both for itself and for it's value as the seeds of future styles, yet to be generated.

At The Eye for Art. An exhibit of Puerto Rican graphics displays the works of contemporary printmakers. Woodcut, intaglio, silk screen, dry point and linoleum are used to display many different subjects in many different styles. The exhibit, which has been loaned to the gallery from the collection of the Instituto de Cultura Puertoriqueno includes prints that range from near primitive to very sophisticated.

Among the works by more sophisticated printmakers are several by Lorenzo Glabert Homar. Working in wood, silk screen and linoleum, Homar uses lettering as the major design element in most of his work. Combining calligraphy

Continued on Next Page

THE TIME: 1912; George Grant Elmslie designed this 88-inch clock in 1912. It is mohogany with brass inlay. Now on view at the Art Museum, Princeton University, its home is the Art Institute of Chicago.

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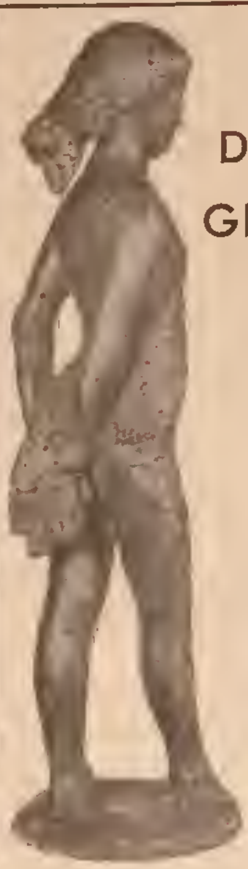

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Art In Princeton

—Continued From Page 34

with good design and making fine use of white space, the results of this printmakers work are equally interesting in wood, silk screen or linoleum.

At Susuki, Ltd. A new gallery and another aspect of contemporary art can be found in Kingston. Primitive painting is the main theme of Susuki and works of a primitive nature have been gathered from various parts of the world.

Haitian paintings dominate and fill the gallery with their intense colors and intricate subject matter. Landscape, nature studies and figurative composition are all intricately constructed. Pattern figures as an important element in most of the work and tiny details of nature forms, textural surfaces and multiple figure compositions are used as motif for the display of primary color.

According to the gallery owners, contemporary Haitian primitive painting has recently been under serious consideration by a number of museums and major collectors. Some of the displayed works are by recognized Haitian painters. Included are the later works of some primitives who have received training and gone on to more sophisticated types of work.

Carving, sculpture and some works in fibers are also on display, as are paintings and carvings from East Africa and Spain. A sculpture garden, itself quite beautiful, provides a setting for major pieces of sculpture and carvings from many parts of the world.

At Gallery of Fine Art The interaction of color, form and light are ably displayed in George Green's [illegible] constructions at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art. Mr. Green works in three dimensions that are created to be hung as paintings but provide an extra dimension through build up of color and light.

This artist's ex[illegible] of form and color and the degree of sensitive control that he exerts over his work can be seen through the wide range of shapes and ventures into different color harmonies. Color balances are carefully considered, as are silhouette and use of negative space.

Collage effects have been pulled from the material through experimental work with surfaces, the use of paint and the occasional inclusion of other materials. The overall effect is rich, often luminescent, and an exciting venture into color and design.

Helen Schwart

ON VIEW . . .

Dorothea Greenbaum's Work. The sculpture of Dorothea Greenbaum is now on view in a retrospective at the Sculpture Center, 167 East 69th Street, New York. The exhibition will continue through November 18.

The 70 sculptures range from "Baby", a bronze from 1927, to several works executed in the present year. Mrs Greenbaum, who has made her home and maintained her studio in Princeton since 1953, is perhaps best known here for her figure of a child in the Princeton public Library. She is also represented in many local private collections.

She is in several institutional collections, also, including the Newark Museum, the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York and the Baltimore Museum of Art.

Mrs. Greenbaum began her career as a painter, and won a scholarship in 1909 for study at the New York School. In 1911, a painting was accepted for the National Academy of Design Annual. She did not turn to sculpture until 1926 and her first completed sculpture, "Sleeping Girl," in terra cotta, was exhibited that year at the Whitney Museum Studio Club.

A portrayer of natural forms, she is known for her studies of female nudes, for her portrait sculpture, and for affectionate examinations of animal life.

George Greene

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Can you guess who is the only player in football history to make the official All-America football team as both lineman AND a back? . . . This unusual record is held by Bronko Nagurski . . . He was picked as an All-American at tackle and also at fullback when he played for Minnesota in the late 1920s.

• • •

Did you know that five of today's big league pro football teams had different nicknames when they first started? . . . The Washington Redskins original nickname was Braves . . . The Chicago Bears first nickname was Staleys because they were sponsored by the Staley Starch Co., of Decatur, Ill. . . . The New York Jets started as the Titans . . . The Kansas City Chiefs' franchise originally was in Dallas where the team's nickname was Texans . . . And the Pittsburgh Steelers began in 1933 as the Pirates and didn't become known as the Steelers until 1940.

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Brown Could Win First Football Game from Princeton Since 1954

The last football game of the 1972 season in which they will have about an even chance to win is on the schedule Saturday for Princeton's somewhat tattered Tigers. They will face an ordinary Brown team at Providence and thereafter must play three of the four Ivies who have their sights set on a first place finish. Against Harvard, Yale and Cornell, the Orange and Black figures to be very much of an underdog.

Heading to New England for the second time this fall, the Tigers should not be particularly outmatched in personnel but are unlikely to have as great an incentive to win as Brown. Many members of the Bruin squad were still learning to walk when the Rhode Islanders last beat Princeton in football by 21-20 in 1954.

Already a 28-20 victor over Penn (a triumph that broke an 11-game losing streak) Brown may have the ability to add both Princeton and Columbia to its list of victims. A 3-4 record in the Ivy League would assure a fifth place finish, the Bruins' best achievement on the gridiron in the past eight years.

The Tigers, on the other hand, have been losing both momentum and ball games steadily since they edged Rutgers and tied Columbia. Now no better than 1-3-1, they are bogged in the mire that traps all teams in disappointing seasons: inability to show improvement from one week to the next. Providence has often been the site of difficult afternoons for far stronger Princeton teams than this one, and it will take a surprisingly good effort on the part of these outmanned Tigers to prevail this weekend.

While stranger things have happened in the Ivy League than a Princeton upset in any of its last three games, the troubles that had been forecast at the outset of the season now loom large on the horizon. Even if the Tigers defeat Brown, they will in all likelihood win no more than two games this year. If they lose at Providence, their record could be the poorest credited to the Orange and Black since the 1931 team beat Amherst and then lost its last seven.

BROWN LIKES TO THROW

Uses Sophomore Quarterback. Hamstrung over the years by lack of a capable quarterback, Brown derricked its holdovers at this position early in the season and has been going with sophomore Pete Beatrice, the only member of his class to hold such a job in the Ivy League. He passes frequently but not with marked success, completing around 41 percent and being charged with six interceptions.

Lon Cherry and Bruce Watson, a pair of juniors, do virtually all the ball carrying, while split end Chip Regine is Brown's leading receiver. The Bruins have managed 17 points or better in every game this year, but a sub par defense cost defeats at the hands of Holy Cross, Rhode Island, Dartmouth and Yale.

Despite considerable hold over material on defense, it has been that platoon's problems which have plagued Brown consistently this fall. This was particularly the case in the last two Ivy games against Dartmouth and Yale, which rolled for a combined total of 102 points against the overmatched Bruins.

The offensive line is completely new, but has been able to help the backfield score sufficiently often to keep Brown in three of its five games. A quirk in the schedule got the Bruins off to an earlier start than the rest of the league, and as a result they had last Saturday off. Opinion varies on the value of an open date in mid-season, but it does have the effect of restoring most of the walking wounded to good health.

QUICK LOOK AT BROWN

OFFENSE: Inconsistent and, like Princeton's, has been guilty of numerous turnovers. Passing game stronger than running attack.

DEFENSE: Has yielded average of 31 points a game but figures to do better against Tigers.

CHIEF ASSET: [illegible] it can defeat Princeton for first time in 18 years, coupled with opportunity for higher than usual Ivy League finish.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Near total lack of winning tradition in football. Bruins have lost 13 of last 14 games, an adverse psychological factor if other team gains upper hand.

Ivy League Football

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Dartmouth	2	0	1	833
Harvard	2	0	1	833
Cornell	2	1	0	667
Yale	2	1	0	667
Brown	1	2	0	333
Penn	1	2	0	333
Columbia	0	2	1	167
Princeton	0	2	1	167

SPORTS
in Princeton

2 MISTAKES . . . AND BOOM!

Tigers Were Dead. The cast of characters Penn assembled to engineer Princeton's 15-10 defeat Saturday wrote a pleasant page in the Quakers record book, which is by no means surfeited with stories of success over the Tigers. In nearly a century of trying, the Red and Blue had won only 13 previous games, and only two in the last two decades.

Trailing, 10-8, in the final quarter, Penn was trapped at midfield in a third and 27 situation on slippery footing, with the rain still pelting down. It seemed logical to expect the Tigers to hold them and force a kick, but Princeton this year is not playing logical football.

Using Gary Shue, a third string quarterback and John Downey, a sophomore so far down the depth chart that he wasn't even listed on the Penn roster of nearly 80 players, Penn threw a long pass to the right flat from Shue to Downey. Some 35 yards downfield, a second-string flanker, Fred McCormick, waited [illegible] with no Princeton defender within 20 yards of him.

Downey, who was a reserve quarterback on last year's Penn freshmen but had switched to the defensive squad this fall, threw a high, wobbly aerial for which McCormick had to buttonhook slightly. This delay resulted

Continued on Next Page

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Last Week

1 Right, 3 Wrong .333

Record to Date

17 Right, 10 Wrong .621

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 36

n his being tackled after catching the pass, but on the very next down, another Penn receiver got behind the Tiger secondary again — this time in the end zone for a TD. The receiver, a reserve tight end who caught his first scoring pass after three years on the varsity completed the strange cast that covered 48 yards in two plays for the winning touchdown.

—

Turnovers Were Numerous

Astro Turf isn't muddy, but ball handling in the rain on a wet field is much the same as it is on grass, and the teams were constantly trading turnovers. There were eight in the first half, the Quakers killing off a Princeton drive by intercepting an aerial that halfback Romero Perkins threw into the end zone, and the Tigers stopping a Penn opportunity when they recovered a home team fumble on their seven.

The only score was John Bartges' 42 yard field goal — a massive boot that set a career mark for him and would have carried from 50 yards out. Penn's fumbling behind the line of scrimmage had pared its net yards rushing to two, and while the Tigers weren't exactly dominating the game, they were in control.

Their status on the scoreboard improved early in the third quarter when they drove 46 yards in nine plays, Perkins skirting right end for the final 13. Bartges converted and a 10-0 lead under playing conditions that constantly hobbled an uncertain offense seemed relatively safe.

It was not long thereafter that Penn coach Harry Gamble benched his starting quarterback, Tom Pinto, for senior Gary Shue, a left-handed passer who promptly began to thread the needle. His chance came following a fumble by Perkins, the fifth charged to the Tiger back in two weeks.

A dozen plays after he had been inserted into the game Shue had hung a touchdown on the board for Penn, completing four passes in a row in a drive that covered 56 yards. Aware that he had something going, he threw another pass to sophomore back Adolph Bellizeare for a two-point conversion.

The Tigers stalled out after the kickoff, punted to their [illegible] rod that set the stage on which Penn moved a third-string quarterback, a reserve flanker, a rarely used tight end and a sophomore who some wasn't among the first 79 players on the squad. Th[illegible] the quartet that beat the hated Princeton.

Junior Fred Dalzell played [illegible] second complete game [illegible] quarterback last [illegible] the face [illegible] the rain and other problems [illegible] the short of the record [illegible] performance he gave [illegible] Colgate. He completed [illegible] five of 18 passes [illegible] of 183 yards [illegible]

Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from page 37

the first time in league history.

FINAL GAME FRIDAY

PDS Hopes for 5th Win. Already assured of a winning season, a dramatic reversal of last year's disastrous 1 7 mark, the Princeton Day football team will seek to end with another victory this Friday against MacArthur Military Academy. Game time is 2:30.

Raising their record to 4 2 last week with a 28-0 rout of Gill-St. Bernard's, the Panthers will hope for a repeat win over MacArthur, the only team they beat last year.

While the Blue and White has, of course, come a long way from last fall, MacArthur, too, will field a much stronger team. The closing of two military schools, BMI and another in Baltimore, brought many transfer students to MacArthur to bolster its sagging athletic fortunes.

It will also carry a 4 2 mark into the game, after routing Croydon Hall last week with about the same ease as PDS did earlier in the season.

It is by no means definite yet, but first string quarterback Dave Wagenseil is expected back in the line - up after sitting out the St. Bernard's game. He injured a leg in the second period of the Wardlaw contest.

However, two - way guard Doug Robinson will miss Friday's finale, because of a broken collarbone suffered in the third period against St Bernard's.

Hamid, Martin Sparkle. Sparkling performances by Tim Hamid and Bill Martin on both offense and defense gave PDS all the offense it needed in the victory over St Bernard's.

Hamid, running from the tailback slot, and Martin, going at fullback, each gained over 100 yards in the rout. Three times Hamid's runs put the Blue and White in scoring position, and Martin bulled over for the scores. The fourth PDS touchdown came on an 85 yard breakaway run by Martin.

Martin also got one two point conversion in the game. The other successful conversion came on a pass from reserve quarterback Bill Baggitt to receiver Frank Konstantynowicz, who picked the ball off the grass for the score.

PDS took the ball deep into St. Bernard's territory the first time it got it, only to be pushed back by a series of penalties. Late in the period, with the visitors keying on Martin, who had been closing up the line, Hamid carried three times for 45 yards, setting up Martin's first score.

Martin's long sprint came midway in the second period. Hit low at the scrimmage line, he fell forward, somehow got his feet back under him and raced past two safeties into the end zone. Half time score was 16-0.

The Saints' deepest penetration came in the third period, when they went to the PDS twenty, fumbled it away, then immediately recovered a Panther fumble. The PDS defense, tough all day, tightened up and held. Later in the third period, after another Martin score, Hamid, playing cornerback, cut off a certain touchdown with a knock down of a long pass.

Defensive standouts were Martin, Hamid, Co-Captains Roger Williams and Dan Blum.

HUN TO TRY AGAIN

Against Pingry Friday. The ... football season last week ended on a distressingly familiar note for the once proud Red and Black. Hun lost its fifth in sixth starts, as Peddie won 26 14, on the strength of R... Capro's four touchdowns.

Two games remain. Hun will be at Pingry Friday for a 2:45 contest and end its season at Princeton High School the following week. Normally, Pingry would present Hun with little more than a workout; this year it is another tough game for coach Dave Leete's ... squad.

"We just couldn't stop the running, and then they connected on a couple of long passes," commented Leete on the Peddie defeat. C... scored on runs of 13 and 3 yards and on TD passes of 43 and 11 yards from quarterback Rick Knowles. Peddie (3 3) led at the half 18 0.

A couple of sophomore reserves combined for Hun's first score in the third period as ... McHugh passed to end Kevin Rafalik for a 33 yard scoring play. McHugh ...

— Continued on Next Page

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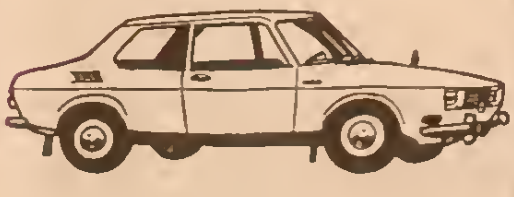

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 38

who plyaed part of the third quarter and a [illegible] of the last, then passed to Tony Trani for the two-point conversion. Rafalski is the younger brother of Greg Rafalski, the team's leading rusher.

In the final period Scott Killary intercepted a Peddie pass and returned it 40 yards for six points. Leete again cited co-captain Bill Mills for playing the steadiest ball for Hun. Mills is a guard on offense and a linebacker on defense, and plays both positions exceedingly well.

RUG MART, U-STORE WIN In Midget Football. Undefeated Rug & Furniture Mart and once-defeated Princeton U-Store both won last week in the Midget Football League. Both teams scored 12-0 victories in the mud of the Princeton High School field.

After three scoreless periods, Rug Mart's Hiwa Brooks broke open the game with Fuel Oil on touchdown runs of 39 and 37 yards. In all, Brooks rushed for 86 yards in 11 carries, while teammate Kevin Bertone added 30 yards in 10 attempts.

Defensive standouts were Andy Longman, Jack Budd and Robert MacAvenna for Fuel Oil and Chris Cahill, Brooks and Bertone for Rug Mart. The latter is now 4-0. Fuel Oil is 0-3-1.

U-Store scored on a 10-yard pass play from Kim Beasley to Tommy Ferguson in the third quarter and on a 30-yard end sweep by Beasley in the final period. The victim was Nassau Conover, 0-3-1.

Excelling on dfeense were Fred Smagorinsky, John Krystaponis and Robert Wells for the losers and Michael Davis, Bill Schmiedeskamp and Paco Irby for U-Store. Davis was credited with 10 tackles. For the second week in a row, Rod Taylor recovered a fumble for Nassau Conover.

J. P. CLEAVER WINS Sibson, Too, in Midget Football. J. P. Cleaver blanked Peterson Construction, 12-0, and Sibson & Co. defeated Hilton Realty, 12-6, last week in games played Saturday morning at Community Park.

Cleaver scored both its TDs in the second period as Dave Fitzgerald returned an intercepted pass and Bob Little went over from five yards out. Rick Miller, Jeff Rasner and Little led the Cleaver defense. Jerry Mayer, Tom Lion and Woody Clark played hard on defense trying to contain Cleaver.

Sibson scored the game's first touchdown in the second quarter on a 35-yard run by Dave Miller. Miller then passed to Bob Taylor for the game-winning TD. Hilton got on the scoreboard in the final period when Ed Kennedy went over. A 60-yard romp by Steve Budd had set up the score.

John Sipoch, Taylor, Miller and Mike Kenred, were strong for Sibson on defense. Jimmy Dean, Jake Nunc and Tom Tojciechowicz led the Hilton defense.

In games played a week earlier, Cleaver defeated Sibson, 9-0, and First National Bank shutout Peterson, 7-0.

Jim Rosenburg scored for Cleaver on a 39-yard run and then combined with Adam Bierman to tackle a Sibson runner for a safety to account for all nine Cleaver points. A pass from quarterback Jon Miller to Jim Mack produced the only score in the victory by First National.

1 PLAY — PHS WIN Little Tigers vs. Steinert Next. Those who were under the impression it rained all day Saturday are wrong. The sun broke through for a few brief seconds over the Princeton High School football field.

It occurred with just 51 seconds left in the PHS-Perth Amboy game when John Mooney passed to Bob Zaumeister for the only touchdown of the game and give the Little Tigers a 7-2 victory. The play covered 11 yards.

The sun never did shine, of course, but you would have a hard time convincing the delirious Little Tigers. Forgotten with the one swipe of Mooney's arm was the rain and mud and 47 minutes of utter frustration in which the Blue and White had failed to complete a single pass.

The ball bounced the Little Tigers way this time. Instead of a 2-4 record, the Blue and White is all even again at 3-3. More important, it now has a better than average chance of ending with a winning season.

A week from now, PHS will play Hun School which is having all kinds of problems this season, haveing won only one game. It will end its season against Trenton High which has yet to win this year. A PHS win is likely in both.

The "iffy" contest in Saturday's clash with Steinert at 1:30 on the Spartan's home field. In its last start, Steinert blanked Trenton, 18-0.

Steinert Coming On. Steinert has been an up and down team this season, although it seems finally to have solved some of its problems. The Trenton win was its third in a row.

"They have the personnel, no question, but they have had trouble with their offense," D

Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 39

fensively, they're strong," commented Wood on Steinert. To a large degree, the same assessment could be made of the Little Tigers, so it should prove to be an interesting contest.

Steinert appears to have the edge on defense. It has blanked four opponents this season, limiting the punchless Trenton eleven to one first down. PHS, on the other hand, has been brilliant in spots on defense but gives up the big play too often.

And if Steinert is having problems with the offense, PHS has, too. Although Wood was happy with the victory over Perth Amboy, his first comments after the game expressed his concern over the lack of an attack. "I thought we had some things ironed out," he said shaking his head.

Dismal, All But the End. It was a dismal game here against visiting Perth Amboy. It rained throughout. Sloppy field conditions made the contest just slightly more interesting than watching grass grow. And until that final minute, it looked as if the outcome for PHS was going to be just as dismal.

Oddly enough, PHS might be wishing for more rain in future games. All three of its victories — Ewing, St. Anthony and Perth Amboy — have come during the rain. It has yet to win on a dry field.

The game developed early into a kicking duel between Ron Campbell of PHS and the Panthers' Harry Arevelo. Both were outstanding.

Perth Amboy scored its only points in the second quarter, following an Arevelo punt that sailed over safetyman Dane Black's head and rolled to the PHS seven. On a fourth and 12 from the four, Greg Kline was tackled in the end zone by Ron Mazolic for a safety.

PHS nearly came right back when Craig Carlton intercepted a Perth Amboy pass around the 20 and returned it some 60 yards to the 20. However, PHS was detected clipping right after the interception and the ball was brought back to the PHS five. End of threat.

During the first half, Perth Amboy gained two first downs, PHS one. Neither team had a first down in the second quarter. PHS's offense was zero—0 for 4 passing and minus 11 yards rushing.

Princeton's only other opportunity came at the start of the second half. Carlton returned the kickoff to the 44. Kline's long forward fumble was recovered by teammate Dave Cowan on the 38 for an 18-yard advance.

Then, using some plays it resurrected from its old single wing attack, PHS drove down field with fullback Bob Weisbecker doing most of the gaining. Kline ran for a first down to the 14.

Weisbecker got three but then two running plays lost five yards. Kline's first pass of the half to Carlton was no good and the visitors took over. Its passing game cut off, PHS had no success whatsoever trying to run against three big Perth Amboy tackles, Cliff Winfield, 6-3, 260; Ron Mazolic, 5-10, 200 and Wilson Santiago, 5-11, 215. Winfield was outstanding.

Carlton started the final period for PHS with his second interception. This opportunity evaporated seven plays later when Mooney, in for the first time on a fourth and seven from the 43, fumbled the snap.

Questionable Call. The game wound down until with 2:32 remaining Campbell punted to midfield. All Perth Amboy had to do was eat up the clock but a couple of plays later, reserve quarterback Wayne Bunken, on a questionable call, tried to pass. It was picked off by Black. When Perth Amboy was whistled for a personal foul after the interception, the ball was placed on the 41. PHS had 1:20 left.

Mooney's second pass to Tom Hofgesang was incomplete. That brought the count to 0 for 10 for PHS in the air. On the next play, Mooney threw straight down field to Zinsmeister. The ball was dead on target, but he was surrounded by three Perth Amboy defenders.

Somehow, Zinsmeister, who leads the team in scoring now with five TDs, managed to wrestle the ball into his arms and sped away from the fallen defenders to the goal line some 10 yards away. As Zinsmeister held the ball high over head, his teammates exploded with joy.

For the Perth Amboy players on the field disbelief. Some threw their helmets on the ground in disgust. "We played it exactly right," Panther coach Bill Gatyas told Wood after the game. "We had him sandwiched in but your boy just made a remarkable catch." It was indeed.

—Continued on Page 42

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 24

and was not required to post that. The Mercer County prosecutor's office had asked that bail be set at $100,000.

Mr. Carpi is accused of the murder of his wife, who disappeared from her rented State Road home on Februray 8, 1971. Her body surfaced four months later in the East River in New York City. She had been shot in the back of the head.

FOUR ARE FINED

For Careless Driving. Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. in Borough court for careless driving.

They are G. K. Ratliff, 28, 60 Leigh Avenue; Marilyn Fu, 30, 12 Ziff Lane, Princeton Junction; Douglas M. Kabav, 23, 28 Witherspoon Street; and Francois Rieumaithol, 39, 217 Harrison Street. Each was fined $15. Eva K. Suzuki, 34, 42 Oak Branch Road, Cranbury, paid $15 for a stop sign violation.

Students to Conduct Poll

Prank call? Not this time! The sixth grade students of the Parsons-Powell House in the Princeton Regional Middle School are conducting a telephone poll of the Borough and Township. They are interested in learning the opinions of their community regarding the national, state and local elections as well as some of the current issues.

The students have taken a random sampling of 500 names from the voting registries. They will be calling this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Mr. John O. Davies of Gallup Poll spoke with the class outlining the purpose of a poll and the importance of taking accurate samplings and information.

The results will be compiled next week. The students ask, "May we please have your cooperation?"

PDS GOES ORIENTAL FOR SCHOLARSHIPS: Huge Chinese kites will set the motif for the Princeton Day School Dinner Dance Saturday. Sophomores Greg Bosh (left) and Grayson Ferrante help hoist a kite, as co-chairman Mrs. Thomas H. Paine and Mrs. Robert J. Barton, co-creator of the kites, supervise. Proceeds will go to the school's scholarship endowment fund.

TOUCH FOOTBALL ON TAP

Planned to Aid McGovern. West Windsor Citizens for McGovern-Shriver will mark the final weekend before the election with a touch football game on Saturday. Play will begin at 1 at Van Ness Park, near Grovers Mill pond, in West Windsor.

Each player will contribute $1, and everyone is welcome. Groups of seminarians, students and suburbanites are planning to participate. For more information call Tina Cahill, 799-2442, or Andree Marks, 452-9359.

LITE-A-BIKE PROGRAM

Borough Police Are Sponsor. To provide a higher degree of safety for cyclists during the shortened daylight hours ahead, the Borough police department is sponsoring a "Lite-A-Bike" program.

A Scotchlite relective tape cycle safety kit containing 12 pieces of reflective tape will be applied to the bike's handlebars, pedals and forks by the police. There are also pieces of triangular-shaped tape to attach to the cyclists clothing. There is no charge. Police are bearing the cost, said Chief Michael Carnevale.

The program will be held the week of November 13 at the Borough gym behind Borough Hall. Hours will be 3 to 6 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday; 2-6 on Wednesday and 9 to 12 noon on Saturday.

Police will be assisted by young workers from Hi-Y clubs at the Princeton YMCA. "We feel confident, Chief Carnevale said," that cyclists who participate will provide themselves and motorists with a degree of safety not now available in Princeton."

HOLIDAY BAZAAR SET

By Red Cross Youth. On Saturday, November 18, Red Cross Youth of the Princeton Red Cross will hold a Holiday Bazaar at Lloyd Terrace Recreation Center in conjunction with the senior citizens of the Princeton area.

All the handicrafts sold at the Bazaar are being made by senior citizens, many of whom live at Lloyd Terrace, and by members of Red Cross Youth. Materials are being furnished to those who participate from the Red Cross Youth Service Fund.

Proceeds will then go back to this fund, which is a separate fund not budgeted by the Red Cross Chapter. All the money in the fund is used by Red Cross Youth for its many programs with the elderly, physically handicapped children, day care centers, nursing homes, the NJ Neuro-psychiatric Institue, and many other needy people and institutions.

Items being made for the Bazaar include many hand knitted and crocheted items such as afghans, pillows, and aprons. There will also be a large selection of baked goods. Anyone who could help or wishing further information should contact Red Cross Youth at 924-2404.

WINNERS NAMED

In Hallowe'en Costume Contest. Costume winners in four age brackets for the prettiest, funniest and most original cos-

—Continued On Page 46

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	Monday High	Monday Low	Previous Monday High	Previous Monday Low
Applied Data Research	3 7/8	3 1/2	3 7/8	3 1/2
United Jersey Banks	54 1/2	54 1/4	57 1/8	56 3/4
	Bid	**Asked**	**Bid**	**Asked**
Applied Logic	2 3/4	3 1/4	2 7/8	3 1/4
Base Ten Systems	3 1/2	4 1/4	3 1/2	4 1/2
Circle F Industries	10	10 3/4	10 3/4	11
Data Ram	3/8	1 1/4	3/4	1
Fifth Dimension	1 3/4	2 1/4	1 3/4	2 1/2
Colonial National Bank (Formerly First Nat. Bank of Hightstown)	6	6 1/4	6	6 1/4
Mathematica	11 1/2	12 1/4	11 1/4	12
N.J. National Corporation	30 1/4	31	30 3/4	31 1/2
Optel Corp.	7	7 1/2	8 1/4	8 3/4
Penn Corp	13	13 1/2	13	13 1/2
Pr. American Bancorp	17 1/8	17 5/8	17 1/4	17 3/4
Princeton Applied Research	13	15	11	14
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources	5/8	1 1/8	5/8	1
Princeton Chemical Research	14	16	13	15
Princeton Electronic Products	12	14	12	14
Systemedics	3 1/4	4	3 1/4	4
Tizon Chemical	4	5 1/2	4 1/2	6

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice

	Monday	Previous Monday
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	16.10	15.89

Stocks selling for less than 50c a share bid are not included in the list by Clark, Dodge.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

Athena Manolakis

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

MACGILL NOW CHAIRMAN Of New Jersey National Bank. Richard G. Macgill, 131 Westcott Road, president of New Jersey National Bank since 1964, has been elected chairman of the board at a meeting of the bank's directors.

John H. Walther, executive vice president, was elected to succeed him as president and also to serve on the board. The changes became effective on November 1.

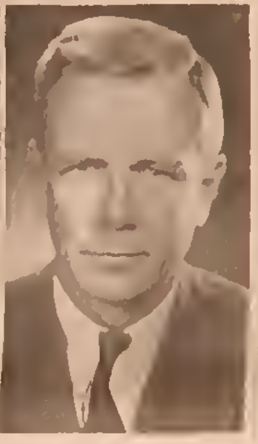
Mr. Macgill succeeds Sydney G. Stevens, 65 Allison Road, board chairman for the past 10 years, who will retire on October 31, 1972 at 65, in accordance with the banks retirement plan.

In a related action, Mr. Margill was named board chairman and president of New Jersey National Corporation, the bank's parent holding company. Joseph Thummess will continue to serve as vice chairman for the holding company and the bank.

Mr. Margill joined the bank in 1949 as an assistant vice president. He was named vice president in 1950, a director in 1954, and executive vice president in 1955. Since he took office as president on July 1, 1964, the bank has consummated three mergers and the organization of the holding company in July 1971.

Mr. Margill has served as president of the New Jersey Banker's Association and as president of the National Bank Division of the American Bankers Association. He takes an active part in several other organizations, among them the Educational Facilities Authority of New Jersey of which he is chairman.

Mr. Walther came to the bank as an assistant vice



Richard G. Margill

president in 1963 and was elected vice president a year later. He was named senior vice president and head of the Banking Division in 1968 and executive vice president in 1970.

Mr. Stevens joined the bank as executive vice president in 1948. He was named president in 1949 and chairman of the board in 1962.

Mr. Stevens has been a director of the Prudential Insurance Company of America since 1953 and presently is chairman of the Finance Committee. In 1964 he was appointed to the State Banking Advisory Board and this year was appointed by Governor Cahill to the Board of Higher Education.

He currently serves as a director of the Delaware and Bound Brook Railroad, a trustee of Rider College and president of the Board of Trustees of the Trenton YMCA.

"CARNEGIE RIDGE" SET By Pilshaw and Kraft. A new group of 27 "no look alike" homes are being constructed at "Carnegie Ridge" in Kingston.

The one-family residences, a selection of 10 of the most popular homes built in more than a decade by Stanley I. Pilshaw and Lewis S. Kraft at such familiar locations as "Longmeadow" in Penns Neck, "Point Of Woods" in Princeton, "Longacres" at Lawrenceville, and "Princeton Ridge" in Rocky Hill, will be on one-half acre and larger lots.

The three and four bedroom ranch, two-story and split level homes are in the high $40,000 to middle $50,000 price range. Every home will feature air conditioning, a wood burning fireplace, sodded front and side lawns, and complete storms and screens, and will include underground utilities and municipal sewer and water systems.

Turn-key occupancy is planned for next summer. For further information call 921-9294.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 10

Perth Amboy, like PHS had entered the game with a 2-3 record. Steve Kopp of PHS made some fine plays from his defensive safetyman position early in the game.

Linebacker Jack Bayer did not suit up for the game. Probably the most hard-nosed player on the PHS quad, Bayer was sidelined by a hip injury sustained in the Bridgewater Raritan game. He is expected to be ready for Steinert.

HUN 14-8 VICTIM To PHS Sophomore Eleven. "It got a little hairy toward the end," commented Geoff Hill, Princeton High School sophomore football coach but his squad was able to make a 14-0 halftime lead stand up last week and defeat Hun sophomores, 14-8.

PHS scored on a 60-yard pass from Pete Watson to end Steve Tomlinson, and fullback Don Bonsteel added the other on three yard plunge up

Continued on Next Page

WATERCOLORS OFFERED By Athena Studio. In addition to its complete line of photographic services, Athena Studios, 20 Nassau Street, is now offering for sale watercolors by Athena Z. Manolakis.

A native of Athens, she has been painting since she was a high school student in Greece. Her drawings include pictures of Grecian vases, autumn leaves and abstractions. They start at $10 and are suitable for framing.

Mrs. Manolakis came to this country in 1956 as the young bride of George Manolakis, Princeton photographer, who named the studio he opened last year after his wife. In addition to her painting, she likes to play the piano, cook, collect antiques and decorate rooms.

SALES, PROFITS RISE At Systemedics. Systemedics, Inc., Princeton Air Research Park, State Road, has reported third quarter sales of $917,719 as opposed to $607,028 a year ago. The increase has provided for a profit of $78,671 or 10 cents a share compared to a $11,125 loss or 1.5 cent a share in 1971.

The nine month figures have also recorded substantial gains with profits of $15,447 or 18 cents a share comparing favorably with a loss of $33,375 or four cents a share for the first nine months of last year.

William Krause, president, stated that the combination of new sales and new business activities were responsible for the growth, and he estimated further increases for the fourth quarter.

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PHS In State Tournament

The Princeton High School soccer team, presenly 6-5-1 following a 2-0 loss to undefeated Princeton Day School Monday, has earned a berth in the annual NJSIAA tournament It is the first time a PHS soccer team has made it to the state event.

Two games remain on the schedule: Trenton High this Wednesday and the finale with Hun on Tuesday. Earlier, the team blanked Peddie, 2-0, on goals by Dudley Woodbridge, and Henry Pratt.

Woodbridge leads the team in scoring with six goals, followed by Pratt who has four The squad is captained by Bernie Shanfield and Chris Bauman Mel Jones, in his first year, is coach.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 42

the middle. Hun (4 2) scored on a 45-yard pass from Bob McHugh to Andy Fertig.

PHS, with two games left (Peddie and St. Anthony's) is now 4-0-1. The Little Tigers are also coached by Don Cartwright.

PDS STILL UNDEFEATED In Soccer. Registering a pair of shutouts over Solebury and Princeton High School, the Princeton Day soccer team retained its unbeaten status this week, while raising its season's mark to 9 0 1.

In a fairly tough battle with the high school, the Panthers counted with a couple of third period goals for all the scoring in the contest, winning 2-0. Outside right Evan Bash scored on a pass from inside right Duncan Martin and with two seconds left in the period, Martin tallied on a pass from halfback Greg Bash. The Little Tigers' mark fell to 6 5 1

Last Wednesday, Greg Bash hit the nets on a pass from Art Levy with just two minutes gone in the opening period and the Blue and White made it stand up the rest of the way for a 1-0 defeat of Solebury Buzz Woodworth excelled in the goal for PDS.

HAC, IVY LOSE In Flag Football. Ivy Inn was beaten and Harrison Athletic Club forfeited its game last Sunday, making for a rather bleak day for the Princeton teams in the Mercer County Flag football league

Ivy bowed to Joe and Lena's 20-6, the loss all but eliminating it from any chance of making the post season playoffs. Ivy still has a mathematical chance to make the fourth playoff spot, but it would have to win both its remaining games, while the two teams above it lost both of theirs.

Ivy's lone score came on a 40 yard aerial from Charlie Tantum to Bill Bartolino.

HAC, which saw its playoff hopes go up in smoke several Sundays ago, lost its sixth game on a forfeit A mix up on Sunday morning found the players' at the field, but without their flags, a necessary part of the equipment. A rush back to get them proved to be a few minutes too late under the 15 minute waiting period prescribed by the rules

Cand'elight Lounge, which was upset by HAC last year gladly accepted the forfeit and moved into first place In other action, Mott AC upset Old Smugglers, 14 6, and Ewing Giants were beaten by Three Seasons 6 0

This Sunday HAC will try and salvage something when it meets Ivy in the third annual Princeton Bowl at 10 45 a m on the field behind the Shopping Center.

The standings:

	W.	L.	T	Pts.
Cand'le e	5	1	1	11
Jo Jo's	4	0	2	10
Joe & Lena	4	1	1	9
3 Seasons	4	2	0	8
Ew g	3	2	1	7
Ivy	2	3	1	5
Smugglers	1	5	0	2
Mott AC	1	5	0	2
HAC	1	6	0	2

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Obituaries

Mrs. Katherine P. Oppenheimer, 62, of 63 Maxwell Lane, died October 27 in Gorgas Hospital, Balboa Heights, Panama Canal Zone. She was the widow of nuclear physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer.

Mrs. Oppenheimer was admitted to the hospital October 17 upon her arrival in Cristobal at the Atlantic end of the Panama Canal aboard her 52-foot ketch, Moonraker. Psysicians at Gorgas diagnosed an intestinal infection and an embolism in her right arm. Mrs. Oppenheimer, who served as captain and navigator of the yacht, and four crew members, had completed an extended tour of the Caribbean Sea and planned to sail to Japan by way of the Galapagos Islands and Tahiti.

A biologist and botanist, Mrs. Oppenheimer was born in Germany and was brought to Pittsburgh as an infant by her parents. She was a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and did graduate work in botany and mycology at the University of Wisconsin and at the University of California at Berkeley, where she was a laboratory assistant.

The Oppenheimers were married in November 1940. Mrs. Oppenheimer had previously been married to Joe Dalett, who was killed in the Spanish Civil War, and to Dr Richard S. Harrison of Pasadena. Dr. Oppenheimer, who took an important part in developing the first atomic bomb in World War II, was former director of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Surviving are a son, Peter of Santa Fe, N. M. and a daughter, Mrs. Katherine (Toni) Hillivirta of St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Hillivirta were sailing around the world ahead of Mrs. Oppenheimer and were notified of her death in Pago Pago. They are expected in the Canal Zone to make arrangements.

John W. Stalker, 71, died October 25 at his home, 50 Hawthorne Avenue. A former member of Princeton Borough Council, he retired in 1965 as central office chief of the American Telephone & Telegraph Long Lines Division.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Stalker was with AT&T for 50 years. He was former chief of Princeton Engine Company No. 3, and was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and the Squatters Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther A. Stalker, a son, John C. of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas F. Lowe of Timonium, Md., three grandchildren, and two brothers, Arthur and Charles Stalker of New York.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Irene E. Buron, 83, died suddenly October 24 at her home, 43 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro. She was the widow of Henry H. Buron.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., Mrs. Buron lived in Plainsboro for 40 years. She was a member of St. Anthony's Church, Hightstown.

Survivors are a son, Hugo G. Buron of Trenton; two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Sassman and Mrs. Dolores Ringler, both of Plainsboro; a sister, Mrs. Blanche Reed of New Bedford; two brothers, Orin Bussiere of Tiverton, R.I., and Anthony of Rahway, six grandsons and four great grandsons.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St Anthony's Church. Interment was in Brainerd Cemetery Cranbury.

Mrs. Sarah T. Bell, 73, of Harrison Street, died October 25 in Princeton Medical Center. She was the widow of John Bell.

A native of Philadelphia, Mrs. Bell lived here for the past several years.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Adeline B. Cima and Mrs. Mary Cupples of Trenton; Mrs. Edith Bishop of Charleston, S.C., and Mrs. Peg Foster of Hawthorne, Calif.; two sons, John Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., and Robert D. of Quebec, Canada; eight grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, two sisters and a brother.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Charles A. Wagner Jr., 60, of Half Acre Road, Cranbury, died October 26 in Princeton Medical Center. He was executive president of Brown & Perkins of Cranbury.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Wagner lived in Pennington before moving to Cranbury four years ago. He was a member of the Windjammers Club of Cedar Creek.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Susan W. Wagner; three daughters, Mrs. Nancy Lake of Hopewell, Mrs. Barbara Hoca of Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. Patricia Schroeder of Washington Crossing, and one grandson.

The service was held in the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington, the Rev. Raymond Mitchel of Abiding Presence Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Raymond J. Sontag, 75, professor of European history at the University of California, died October 27 at his home in Berkeley. He was former chairman of the Princeton University history department.

After World War II, Dr. Sontag was editor in chief for the publication of captured German Foreign Office documents for the Department of State. From 1951 to 1953, he

— Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

—Continued From Page 44

served on the Board of National Estimates for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Born in Chicago, Dr. Sontag was a 1920 graduate of the University of Illinois. He received a doctorate in history in 1924 from the University of Pennsylvania. He joined the Princeton faculty in 1924, becoming the Henry Charles Lea Professor of History and then department chairman. His students included George F. Kennan, author and former ambassador to the Soviet Union and Professor Gordon Craig, now history chairman at Stanford University. Dr. Sontag became a member of the history department at the University of California in 1941.

Surviving are three sons, John P., William R. and James A.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Johnson; 16 grandchildren, a brother, Robert, and a sister, Evelyn Lindberg.

He published numerous books and articles on modern European history.

Walter L. Phillips Sr., formerly of Hopewell, died October 24 in a tractor accident on his farm in Millville, Pa.

Mr. Phillips retired from RCA Laboratory three years ago. A native of Hopewell, he moved to Millville on retirement.

Surviving are his widow Mrs. Josephine C. Phillips; a son, Walter L. Jr. of Hopewell; a daughter, Mrs. Roland B Adams of Columbus, O. and seven grandchildren.

The service was held in Pennington with interment in Highland Cemetery

---

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Campbell, 81, of Harrison Street, died October 25 She was the widow of James B Campbell and was a life-long resident of Princeton.

Surviving are three sons, James B. Jr and D. Bruce of Princeton and W Stuart of Princeton Junction; seven grandchildren; seven great grandchildren and a sister Mrs. Cecil W Baldeagle of Princeton.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Willard H Wellman of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery

---

Mother Mary Victor, former provincial superior of Marionites of Holy Cross, located at Our Lady of Princeton, died October 31 at the provincial house. She had been there for ten years.

Mother Mary Victor was born in New Jersey. She entered the novitiate in 1916 at Tottenville, Staten Island, and received her Holy Habit on August 1, 1917. She made her final profession on August 12 1922 at St Vincent de Paul, Tarrytown, N Y

Daughter of the late John and Mary Rockwa Quigley she is survived by one sister Mrs Mae Flecker of Hackettstown

Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a m this Thursday in the Our Lady of Princeton chapel Interment will be in the Our Lady of Princeton cemetery under direction on the Kimble Funeral Home

---

Harold Newman, 60 of Bear Tavern Road, Pennington, died October 26 in Mercer Hospital He was a retired air technician for the National Guard.

Born in Pittston, Pa., Mr Newman lived in the Pennington area for many years He was the husband of the late Melisa E. Newman

A brother, Thomas A Newman of New York City, and two grandchildren survive him.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. this Thursday in the Wilson Funeral Home, Pennington Circle, with the Rev Jack Wood of Pennington Methodist Church officiating Interment will be at the convenience of the family.

An Open Letter To Princeton Voters

On November 7 I plan to vote for George McGovern for President because I think he's the best man. He will bring to the office qualities needed but now lacking in The President (formerly known as Richard Nixon).

McGovern is concerned about people—all people—and how this country treats them. He's concerned about: the cost of living; high unemployment; the unequal tax burden; the environment. Whereas Nixon sees no need for tax reform; has done little to decrease unemployment; and just vetoed a bill to clean up our rivers, lakes and streams. (Fortunately Congress overturned his veto.)

A concern for humane justice motivates George McGovern, also a concern for our basic rights under the Constitution and Bill of Rights. Nixon hands out hardware for dealing with crime. His Justice Department pleads the right to listen indiscriminately to telephone and other conversations—yours and mine. Nixon's employees working for his re-election attempt to rob his opponent's offices. Watergate wasn't a cute political trick—it was a crime—alleged breaking and entering and attempted theft Law and order—for whom?

Peace in Viet Nam has been more than a campaign slogan to George McGovern. Along with all of us who have for so long opposed this tragic war, he must rejoice that peace may at last have come. There will be many who question whether a peace agreement acceptable to Hanoi and Washington might not have been negotiated much sooner than a week before the election. A moot question

What is not moot is the issue of leadership after the war. In George McGovern's words, "As the war ends we need a government that is able to provide a decent, fulfilling job for every man and woman in this country who is able to work. We need a President ready to move from the waste of war to the works of peace"

The works of peace require a man who has faith in the people—faith to meet us talk with us listen to us. We do not need a man who hides from us, seems to fear us and to encourage our fears of each other The spectre of hatred fear and bigotry was all too evident this past week in Brooklyn It will be a wasted peace if we return from fighting in Asia only to war against each other at home I think George McGovern is far more capable of bringing peace to America than is Richard Nixon.

We need capable leadership at all levels of government And locally we also have excellent candidates. Fred Bohen will bring to Congress a working knowledge of how the House of Representatives functions He worked as a White House aide in the Johnson administration — concerned with open housing, educational opportunity, and government reorganization He has some good ideas for reforming the House to make it function better. Since the primary Fred has studied and travelled the 5th District and listened to the voters. He knows our concerns—high property taxes, poor transportation facilities, severe unemployment—and he will work with and for us to help solve these problems

Joe Tighue and John Watson have both served Mercer County well as Freeholders. We need them to continue the educational improvements exemplified by Mercer County Community College and the County Vocational Training School. We need them to work toward a more humane penal system than currently exists in the County workhouse. We need them to have effective County government

As a Borough resident I will vote for Bob Powell and Barbara Sigmund. They have met many of you by now. You know of their concerns and plans for better transportation, public health standards, parks and recreation As private citizens they have served well through their work in consumer protection and teaching They can serve better if elected to Borough Council.

As a citizen of the Princeton community I have come to know Abbot Moffat and Bill Sulphin They have worked hard on Township Boards trying to effectively plan for the burgeoning growth occurring in their community They will be more effective if elected to Township Committee

I hope you will join me and vote Democratic November 7.

Cathleen R Litvack
14 E Stanworth Drive

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Clotilde S. Treves	Margaret Spanel
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Doris Garvey	Fay Abelson
Joy Frieman	Jeanie Large
Elinor Dorbaugh	Golda Gottlieb
Evelyn Geddes	Dorothy Morgenstern
Betty Mele	Sandy Silverman
Pat Case	Michele Pollack
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Mary C. Oates	Karla Goldman
Shirley Dwork	Elsa Rosenthal
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Corolyn Treadway	

ELECT FRED BOHEN TO CONGRESS NOV. 7

This advertisement paid for by Independent Women for [illegible] M. Goldberger, Treas., 123 [illegible] Rd., Princeton

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 41

tumes were picked Monday night at the annual Halloween Party sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department.

Named prettiest in the 4 and under bracket at the Princeton High School auditorium was Melissa Hartos, dressed as a gypsy. James Womack as an English Bobby was chosen funniest and Daniel Frohlich as a knight most original.

In the 5-7 division, Ann D ba as Raggedy Ann was prettiest, Michael Trombi (mummy) funniest, and Kelvin Chu (cat in the hat) most original. Marie and Susan Marcantonio as Mary and her little lamb were judged prettiest in the 8-10 age division, Clark Lippincott as a baseball player funniest, and John Dubs most original for his costume depicting a Firestone ad.

In the 11 and over group, Melissa Phillips as an Indian squaw was prettiest, Mark and Kim Wilson and John Servi dressed as an Arab and camel the funniest and Karen Van Dyck as an eyeball most original.

Judges were Mrs. Barbara Egypt, William B. Robins, John DuMont, Mrs. Judy Thompson, Mrs. Cathy Beachum and Mrs. Jean Petrone.

DANCE THIS SATURDAY

To Benefit PDS Fund. On the Double" probably doesn't translate into Chinese, but the Princeton Day School Dinner Dance Saturday night featuring a Chinese motif, will produce double contributions to the school's scholarship endowment.

In the midst of a flurry of last minute preparations, Co-Chairman Mrs. Thomas H. Palise points out that the contribution proceeds from this year's dance will be matched, dollar for dollar, by a $40,000 grant from a New York foundation.

The dinner dance will take place in the dining room and gymnasium of the school. Huge Chinese kites, designed and made by Co-Chairman Mrs. Huson Gregory and Mrs. Robert J. Barton, will fly from the gym ceiling. Tables will be topped by bouquets of chrysanthemums, among the oldest of Chinese flowers.

Preceded by a score of PDS family cocktail parties, the filet of beef buffet dinner will begin at 8:30 p.m. Dancing to the music of Bill Halfacre begins at 9 p.m.

The gift matchmaker who promises to double the fund for scholarship endowment is the Edward E. Ford Foundation, which made its challenge grant to help the school kick off its $1,500,000 scholarship endowment drive.

RESULTS ANNOUNCED

For Recycling Questionnaire. Township residents want recycling of metal cans, while Borough people would be delighted to have recycling of brown glass and magazines, according to results of the questionnaire put out by the Conservation Coalition.

A surprising number of questionnaires were returned to the Coalition office with the problem of metal, brown glass, and magazines being foremost. Many Princeton people have already formed a sort of "consolidation", as far as recycling is concerned, with Township recyclers trading their metal cans for the brown glass and magazines of Borough friends. This is not an ideal solution, but for the time being it works.

Not surprisingly, all the questionnaires reflected an enthusiastic and encouraging attitude. The very real question of Borough garbage collection after Monday holidays was mentioned, and some answer will have to be found.

There were some interesting side lights. Two people suggested that the recycling schedule should be printed in the papers each week. It is, and has been since the beginning of the program. Both TOWN TOPICS and the PACKET have been extreme-ly cooperative, the Coalition stated.

In another instance, four different families on one rather short street wrote in to say that they themselves were recycling but none of their neighbors were.

Another concern was the need for more publicity, and the Coalition is searching its collective imagination for ideas. Word of mouth is often the most effective campaign, especially in a town like Princeton which has a rather high number of newcomers.

Until the Coalition can think of something spectacular in the way of advertising, it urges those people who are cooperating with the recycling program to find a family which is not doing so and convert that family to a cleaner and less wasteful way of life.

Post Office Deadlines for Christmas Mail

Postmaster Basil Ferrara has listed these dates for sending first class mail and parcel post to domestic and overseas destinations between now and Christmas:

Location	Airmail	Parcel airlift (PAL)	Space available mail (SAM)	Surface mail
Mail for armed forces overseas:				
Canada, Arctic—Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland	Dec 8	Nov 30	Nov 24	Nov 24
South and Central America	Dec 1	Nov 17	Nov 11	Nov 11
Europe—Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal, Spain	Dec 11	Dec 1	Nov 27	Nov 11
Africa, Azores (excluding Ethiopia), Congo, Libya	Dec 9	Nov 17	Nov 11	Nov 11
Near East—Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey	Dec. 1	Nov. 7	Nov. 1	Nov 1
Far East—Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam	Dec 1	Nov 27	Nov 20	Oct 27

Domestic mails (except Alaska and Hawaii):	Parcels	Letters
(a) Surface mail	Dec 10	Dec 15
(b) Airmail	Dec 20	Dec 21
Alaska and Hawaii:		
a) Surface mail	Nov 30	Dec 15
b) Airmail	Dec 20	Dec 20

International Mail:	Surface parcels	Surface greeting cards	Air parcels	Air greeting cards
a) Canada and Mexico	Dec 2	Dec 7	Dec 14	Dec 19
b) South and Central America	Nov 11	Nov 17	Dec 11	Dec 16
(c) Europe	Nov 11	Nov 17	Dec. 11	Dec 16
(d) Africa	Nov 1	Nov 4	Dec 9	Dec 14
e) Near East	Nov 1	Nov 4	Dec 9	Dec 14
(f) Far East	Immediately		Dec 9	Dec 14

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

In Shopping Center Contest. About 100 children took part last Saturday in the annual Halloween Costume Contest sponsored by the Princeton Shopping Center Merchants' Association.

Winners of $5 gift certificates in the costume judging for youngsters in the 1-6 year category were Janice Pinelli of Skillman, Hanna Ekdahl of Hightstown, Andy G... of Belle Mead, Douglas Voorhees and his brother, Darin, Michael Adams and William Schwartz, all of Princeton, Karyn Krogh of Kendall Park, George Spais and his sister Chrysanthe of Pennington and Elizabeth Kane and her brother, Kristian of Princeton.

In the judging for contestants 7 to 10 years old, winners of gift certificates were Peter Pinelli of Skillman, Ben McKenney of Kendall Park, Ronald W. Jarl and Robin Gere, both of Belle Mead, Marie Marcantonio, Mary Druelling, Diana Caskey, Valerie Hebel, Melanie Goldfield, Joshua Miller and David Asaro, all of Princeton, and Jeffrey Beckerman of Cranbury.

Judges were Mrs. Bob Tondini of the Penn-Jersey store, Mrs. Helen Farber of the Light Gallery and Mrs. Virginia Goebel, secretary to the shopping center merchants' association.

Want a Job?

Borough Hall, fast becoming the local employment agency for people who don't want a salary, has another volunteer job open.

William Cirullo is resigning from the Recreation Commission for a reason that is becoming almost commonplace: he's moving into the Township. The Borough needs a replacement. Applicants must be Borough residents, over 18 years of age. Send applications to Borough Hall.

Vacancies still exist on Traffic Safety and Police Advisory Committees, Planning, Zoning and Welfare Boards, Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week that he's had two applications.

40% MARK REACHED

By United Fund. James T. Robson, Campaign Chairman of the United Community Fund has reported that the fund raising effort had reached $228,717 which is approximately 40 percent of the goal of $600,000.

The largest sources of income to date are the Special Gifts Division, co-chaired by Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, Mrs. Robert F. Goheen and John Hoff with $95,753. The Research and Industry Division, co-chaired by Maurice Duggan and Mack Bowen with $83,191 and Princeton University having reached $19,431, Michael Mahoney is the Fund's Chairman at the University.

In addition, the Fund's Neighborhood Division has reached $20,0...

The vice presidents for the various neighborhoods comprising the United Fund Area are Albert Ker for Cranbury, East Windsor, Plainsboro, and Hightstown; Leo Lack, Jr. for Franklin Township, South Brunswick and Kingston; Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth for Princeton and Lawrenceville; Wilson Becker for Hopewell; Albert Lau for Montgomery Township and Rocky Hill and Michael Gresh... for West Windsor.

HOT LINE INSTALLED

By West Windsor Democrats. A new twist to a familiar political technique has been added by Democrats in West Windsor Township.

While still using campaign workers to telephone prospective voters, the West Windsor Democratic Club has a new "hotline" telephone where voters can interrogate their candidate.

Small red stickers, suitable for pasting on a home phone, have been distributed to West Windsor households by the Democrats. It lists the Township's emergency number for fire, police and ambulance, 799-1222, and it also includes a special number, 799-1619, for Township Committee candidate Alan Stutz.

Mr. Stutz is seeking to replace Theodore A. Peck, the lone Democrat on the West Windsor Committee. Mr. Peck announced last spring he would not seek re-election.

The idea for the "hotline" developed when the West Windsor Democrats began registering new voters this summer. "Many told us that when they phoned Township offices only a clerk answered," Mr. Stutz says. "They wanted to know when proposed developments were scheduled for hearing and no one would tell them."

"Many new homeowners want to know what local government can do to make a developer fulfill his commitments," Stutz says.

Mr. Stutz adds: "Concerned citizens have to be able to communicate with people in public office."

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News Of The CHURCHES

WORLD COMMUNITY DAY

Welcomes Young Voters. Princeton Church Women United will hold a special service at 8 p.m. this Friday in Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane, in observance of World Community Day.

According to Mrs. T. Morgan Harris, chairman, they will join with youth and adults in thousands of other communities across the nation in a "Coming of Age Celebration," marking the participation of many youth in their first national election and the possibility of working together in fuller citizenship responsibilities.

Participants include Susan Scott of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church; Elaine Ware of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church; Mrs. William Vanden Heuvel, Lutheran Church of the Messiah; Mrs. Walter Brown, United Methodist Church; Mrs. George Loos, First Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell, Christ Congregation.

Dennis Alexander of First Baptist Church is the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Alexander. Mrs. Leon Gipson, wife of the pastor of Mt. Pisgah, will be the accompanist for the service.

Banners for the procession are provided by Messiah Lutheran and the United Methodist churches. Refreshments will conclude the evening's celebration.

World Community Day offerings enable Church Women United to participate in a worldwide ministry. Of particular concern this year are programs to train women to cope with rapid changes in society and to help shape new social structions.

Donors may give gift certificates in the amount of $3 each to provide books and materials for leadership and vocational training, blankets for refugee and disaster situations or clothing for children overseas.

"BOOK FAIRE" will be held this Sunday at the Jewish Center with the theme, "Israel: Land of the Book," commemorating Israel's 25th anniversary. Planners are (from left) Beverly Glassman, Rhonda Porter and Mimi Gershen of the Women's Division.

DAY-LONG EVENTS SET

For Book Faire. Activities begin at 10 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. this Sunday at the "Book Faire" to be held at Princeton Jewish Center under sponsorship of the Women's Division.

Books on display cover a range of more than 500 titles relating to Judaica. Included will be new books on art, archeology, biography, history, Israel, Jewish authors, Jews in America and cook books.

There will be hardback and paperback books, Yiddish and Hebrew records, games and toys. Children's books will be stressed as well as adults' books. The fair offers an opportunity to make gift selections for Chanukah, which begins November 30.

Story hour will be held at 4 p.m. for pre-schoolers, with Maxine Gurk as spinner of tales. At 8 p.m., author and scholar Dr. Theodore Gastler, professor of religion at Barnard, speaks on "Jewish Folklore."

There is no admission charge. The evening speaker will be followed by refreshments and the award of a book as a door prize.

"JEWISH FOLKLORE"

Is Lecture Topic. Dr. Theodore H. Gaster, professor of religion at Barnard, will give a public lecture on Jewish folklore at 8 p.m. this Sunday in Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

He was former chief of the Hebraic section at the Library of Congress and curator of Semitic and Egyptian antiquities at Wellcome Museum, London. The recipient of three honorary degrees in recognition of his contributions to comparative religion and Biblical studies, he is particularly recognized for his work on the Dead Sea Scriptures.

Sponsors of the lecture are the Adult Education Committee and the Women's Division. Admission is free.

TO HEAR JOSEPH GOEKE

At Breakfast Club Session. Joseph R. Goeke, vice president in charge of special and associated research at Opinion Research, will speak at the 8:30 a.m. meeting this Sunday of the Men's Breakfast Club of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

He will discuss the latest polls on the presidential election. The non-denominational meeting, which is open to the public, will be held in the faculty dining room of Rider College. Reservations may be made by calling the church office 896-1212 by noon this Thursday.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR SET

In Plainsboro. The annual Holiday Bazaar at First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will be held from 7 to 3 p.m. this Monday and from 10 a.m. until 3 on Tuesday, Election Day.

There will be a Christmas boutique and a children's table as well as aprons, baked goods and plants on sale. The hospitality table offers free refreshment.

The bazaar will be held in the parish house, adjacent to the church on the Princeton Cranbury Road.

ELECTION DAY EVENTS

At Dutch Neck Church. Luncheon, dinner and a bazaar will be held this Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

The bazaar tables will be filled with handmade, Christmas, craft, wood and baked goods items. The doors open at 10, with luncheon served cafeteria style from 11:30 until 2. A ham supper with many homemade trimmings will be served family-style from 5 to 7 p.m. Donation for dinner is $1.75.

TO MARK 15TH YEAR

At Bunker Hill Lutheran. Rev. E. H. Strom, president of the Church of the Lutheran Brethren of America, will address the 15th anniversary service on Sunday of Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown, the Rev. Stanley M. Bugge, pastor, has announced.

The service begins at 3:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Chapel Choir of the 59th Street Church of Brooklyn.

"MIND AND MAN"

Is Lecture Topic. Christian Science Lecturer Joseph G. Heard, C.S.B., will speak at 3:30 p.m. this Sunday in the campus center at Princeton Theological Seminary, Mercer Street. Admission is free.

He will explore the question of what is needed to cope with problems such as pollution, inadequate food supplies, and the healing of disease.

BULLETIN NOTES

Family-style turkey dinner will be served at the Harvest Home this Saturday at Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell. There will also be bazaar and baked goods tables. Serving will be from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Donation is $3.25 for adults; $1.75 for children, under age 5, free.

The Election Day bazaar at Princeton Baptist Church of Penns Neck includes a light lunch, white elephant sales, homemade pies and cakes. Sponsored by the Women's Fellowship, the bazaar will be held in the Christian Education building on Washington Road.

G. Peter Fleck will be the speaker this Sunday at 10 in the Unitarian Church. His sermon title is "The Promised Land and the Holy Land."

Trinity Church, Rocky Hill has changed worship service and church school hours to 10:30 a.m. on Sundays. The Rev. George Armstrong has announced Holy Communion is held on the first and third Sunday of the month, with Morning Prayer on the second and fourth Sundays.

Caravan to Wilkes-Barre

Workers, cars and drivers are needed for a Saturday, November 11 caravan to the flood devastated Wilkes-Barre area under the sponsorship of the church and society committee of First Presbyterian Church.

Carpenters, electricians, scrubbers and willing hands are needed to help make the inundated houses livable again and to give encouragement to those who were made destitute.

The rehabilitation work is carefully organized on the basis of carloads of helpers. Individuals interested in taking part in the all day project are asked to call the church office 924-0103, or (during the evening) Mrs. Paul Burke Jr. 737-1647.

Woolworth

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

SOME PEOPLE GO IN FOR FLOWERS IN A BIG WAY!

DON ALLEN IS ONE OF THEM

In some long forgotten, musty old class prophesy it is written "Don Allen—most likely to go somewhere." Now it didn't say "to be successful," or "to be rich" or "to be famous"—just "go somewhere." Well so far it's mainly been New York City or Philadelphia, but that's "somewhere" all the same.

For some people New York City is the "Big Apple," to others Philadelphia is the end of the world. To be sure they are two distinctly different cities and I see them with amazing regularity—although I tend to view them in a context not shared by most people—somewhere between four and six o'clock in the morning.

That's when the bloom is on the wholesale flower markets—and having a "49'er" breakfast on 6th Avenue at 5 A.M. can seem like the most natural thing in the world. Sometimes I pause at the corner of 28th Street and survey this early morning madness. Parked trucks and cars clog six lanes on 6th Avenue leaving only two lanes open for thru traffic. Screeching and horn blowing, punctuated by curses in every language are the norm. How, you wonder, can this market continue to function under such wretched conditions. Yet, little has changed in the 23 years I've known it.

You looked at your hands on the steering wheel this morning. They looked older, somehow. You think back on a quarter of a century and the things that have happened to you on the road. The time you ran out of fuel on Route 130 at 5 A.M. and of the cook who gave you a lift for gas. The time your transmission broke down on Arch Street and how you phoned "Bart" at Princeton Airport and how he came right down and flew you home by 7 o'clock. You remember dropping a drive shaft on the Roosevelt Boulevard and the day you let fly a muffler on the busy New Jersey Turnpike.

It all seems so very unlikely. What are you trying to prove, Allen, you lecture yourself. Hell, you're just a florist — only a florist.

Yet I have spent most of my adult life under this self imposed regimen — this driving 100 miles before breakfast and while it is a lifestyle unrued by most, for me it has been a labor of love. We are able to stock, (in a town of 2200) a selection of flowers usually only found in fashionable Park Avenue Shops, or Philadelphia's Main Line Flowers wildly out of season — like French Lilac at Christmas — or Dutch Iris right now.

You march to a different drum than most men — and in your heart you know why. It's your customers that keep you going. They are delighted with the selection — they tell you how long your fresh flowers last — they make you feel good, and you forget for a little while how tired you really are.

Sometimes I tell stories about my experiences at market and about some of the characters I know — and somehow I think it all sounds a little glamorous — these trips, these early morning stories.

But I ask you, what is so glamorous about having to go to bed by 8 o'clock every night?

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12 DAISIES	1.00
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Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 48-63

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If you're tired of commuting and not living somewhere special, come live a little over a mile away from Princeton University in the Penns Neck area. This three bedroom brick and cedar shake ranch with fireplace in the living room and your own master bedroom suite will make a lot of sense when you see it. There's plenty of closet space and an eat-in kitchen that's big enough to use as a family room for the younger children. Go to the football games and dine out or window shop in historic Princeton.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 48-63

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Saturday November 4
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Men[illegible] [illegible] with good bindings, good for beginner $[illegible] snow tires used one season E70-14, $[illegible] [illegible] very [illegible] $20, Hoover vacuum cleaner $[illegible] matching curtain and bedspread $7, ladies [illegible] boots, size 6 $4, bikes $[illegible] baby walker $2, toys and clothes [illegible] brand new [illegible] tweed ma[illegible] at half price, new Sunbeam hair dryer $[illegible], king [illegible] bedspread in perfect condition, living room furniture in excellent condition, many other household items.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 48-63

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WHAT CAN YOU REASONABLY DO TO COMBAT LOCAL POLLUTION. There's a sensible answer in the form of a check list compiled by a New Jersey League of Women Voters describing practical steps you can take—either as a home body or a business person—to avoid needless ecological damage. You'll find it in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook. On sale at Hinkson's.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 48-63

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REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E Vap water pills Thrift Drug 10 12 et

ROOFING

SHEET METAL WORK

J C EISENMANN & CO

All Types of Roofing
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Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
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FURNISHED HOUSE for rent in Mountainside 16 miles west of Holland Tunnel convenient to transportation and schools Four bedrooms, 2½ baths two car garage handsome grounds Available Feb 1st Call 201 233 1108

LADIES ALTERATIONS If you need someone to do any alterations of any type of dresses, let an experienced person handle the problem Call 921 3630 10-26-4t

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5 room apartment, heat and hot water included Available Nov 1 Couple only.
$225/monthly

6 room rancher near Rt A avail immed. $300 monthly

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Abbott & Cook
REAL ESTATE
12 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
924-0192

AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTION

A Colonial in West Windsor, that is different from all others! Living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling has random-width cherry floors. There is a good service wet bar at the end of the living room. Formal dining room has built-in china hutch and the pretty random floors are complimented by the chair rail. The modern kitchen with eating area and fireplace is charming. Large master bedroom with full bath is on the first floor Second floor has 2 more bedrooms and bath. In the basement is a large recreation room with hewn-log walls, beamed ceiling and fieldstone fireplace Very unusual listing Offered at $59,500

GET OFF TO A GOOD START

Our newest listing only 3 years old and in perfect condition, both inside and out! Located in a lovely residential area just outside of Pennington — an ideal location for children. Flagstone entrance hall leads to a large living room with fireplace formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen family room and powder room complete the first floor Second floor has 4 nice bedrooms, 2 fully tiled baths. A brick patio with gas-fired barbeque grill is great for summer cook outs. Plush carpeting covers the stairs and hallway Centrally air conditioned. A beautiful house and well priced at $69,500

CALL 924-0192 ANY TIME
Licensed Real Estate Broker

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Johanna Friedman — Thora Young
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* Local and New Jersey State Moving.
* Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.
* **SPECIAL THIS WEEK:** Mahogany Leather Top Lamp Table; Mahogany Drum Table.

Hours: Monday thru Friday 8.30-5, Sat 8 30-1
212 Alexander St., Princeton 924-1881

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- New and Second Hand Snow Blowers
- Snow Blowers and Blades for Allis Chalmer Tractors

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SPACIOUS

2 Bedroom Apts.

Now $235

- 1 year lease
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CALL BARBARA
896-1086

UNIQUE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Two early 18th century buildings on app. 1 acre in nearby historic village. One building, 1400 sq. ft. is restored with 2 working fireplaces, the other of 1600 sq. ft. is unrestored but comes complete with full set of architect's drawings. Suitable for offices, antique shop, children's shop — you name it. Situated on the Millstone River, a miniature New Hope being established with art studio, antique shop, old forge, etc. $45,000

MAY AGENCY — Realtor

Blawenburg, N.J. 466-2800

Christmas Boutique at the Nassau Inn — Nov. 7, 8 and 9

VALU-VISION Show of Homes

(Valu-Vision is a copyrighted franchise we are licensed to use in the Mercer County area. It's not just black and white but color photographs of homes inside and out)

INVESTORS ATTENTION! You'll collect rent from 8 good tenants when you own this apartment complex grossing $1580 per month. Owner will assist in financing for a qualified buyer. Phone for details.

IF YOU'RE HANDY, this 4 bedroom older home could be your castle; on a dead end Hopewell Street, you'll find this colonial with large eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, laundry room and den on first floor, 4 bedrooms and 1 bath on second floor. There's a beautiful tree shaded lot; all this for $38,800

INCOME PROPERTY within five minutes of Nassau Street. This beautiful older home was remodeled into three beautiful apartments. You may obtain good income and also have a possibility of selling off one lot for quick return on your investment. Phone for details.

ADJOINING BEDENS BROOK COUNTRY CLUB we offer this Pearson designed new colonial on 2½ acres. It features an entry foyer, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace and random width pegged oak floors, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and atached 2 car oversized garage. Central air conditioning, central vacuum system, intercom and burglar alarm system are included at $118,500

NEW WEST WINDSOR RANCH on nearly 1 2 acre. There's a living room, formal dining room, modern eat in kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, a full basement and attached garage. Move in before Christmas at $41,900

BIG, BEAUTIFUL AND AVAILABLE 4 bedroom split with 1 full and 2 half baths, a large eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, family room. It's air conditioned; drapes and wall to wall carpeting are included. There's a basement and attached garage $44,500

LAND

11 acre wooded wonderland with sufficient frontage for 4 beautiful lots at $59,000

KARL WEIDEL INC.

242½ Nassau Street Princeton, N.J.

921-2700

Office open 9-9 weekdays, Saturday and Sunday til 5

Christmas Boutique, Nassau Inn Nov. 7, 8, 9

COMPLETE STEREO SYSTEM Scott 344C solid state tuner amplifier, Garrard SL 95 turntable custom housed in Mediterranean style cabinet from Drexel's Esperanto collection. Two AR-2 remote speakers. Drexel cabinet, 43 wide, 19 deep, 29 high; speaker cabinets, 13 wide, 11 deep, 27 high. Price $350 firm. Call (609) 466-2473 after 6 p.m.

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FLUID BANLON

Deceptively simple in line, yet oh so flattering our floor length dress with low neckline as a perfect foil for our antique type jewelry. Softly curved to a gracefully princess line skirt with long sleeves. In washable banlon black red, purple silk $40

RED BARN
Belle Mead, N. J.
Tues thru Sat 10.30 to 5 30
Only 7 miles north of Princeton on Route 206

10-26-2t

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB jacket with black mink collar and cuffs. Excellent condition. Fits size 12-14, $75 Call 921-7397 evenings.

FORD LTD—'69 Brougham, white with black vinyl top, exceptional condition 4 door, AM FM stereo radio, 390 V8 regular gas, automatic drive, tinted glass, power steering and disc brakes deluxe wheel covers, immaculate interior, $1,990 609—799-1249

PRINCETON TURNER COURT

Now reduced in price and ready for immediate occupancy

Luxurious custom 3 or 4 bedroom home at end of quiet cul-de-sac, close to town, pool and schools. Carpeted, air conditioned, humidifier, built-in bookcases in den, panelled family room with fireplace, 3 full baths, combination screen storm on all windows, 2 car garage with professionally landscaped partially fenced, beautifully wooded lot. Well maintained and less than 5 years old

A BARGAIN IN PRINCETON AT $60,500

By owner no brokers Call 924 9128 now for appointment to see this outstanding property 8 17-tf

FOR SALE Miscellaneous baby items, 9x12 oval braided rug $25; colonial blue antiqued bedroom set, $125 Call 799 2992. 11-2-2t

FOR SALE roll-away bed and mattress. $20 Call 921-7321.

PUT A REAL GOLDSMITH behind your diamond Personal designs and gem stones. Cox Thompson, Goldsmiths 466-3195, evenings and Saturdays. 9 21 tf

SIAMESE year old male Seal Point Missing since Wednesday Friendly Riverside area. Reward. Call 924 7284

FOR SALE: Antique firearms and accessories, Spencer rifle, D. Egg pistol Winchester loading tools Call 921 7753

PREGNANT? HELP NEEDED?

Abortions up to 24 weeks
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Same day appointment
Women's Right
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10 12 4t

'67 MG-1100, 5 passenger, 11,000 miles, sun hatch, Princeton bought and serviced, no problems $700 Call night 466-1774.

$$DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR$$

One of the best home values we've had to offer in many a day. Large well kept Cape Cod on beautifully planted 1 acre lot 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, cozy family room with built-in bookcase, den full basement, 2 car garage plus 1 car detached garage and shop Bring your checkbook — you'll want to buy it! $47,900

DO IT YOURSELF

A charming 1½ story Colonial, circa 1800. Eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 2-3 bedrooms and bath, 2 car garage, beautiful wooded lot Needs restoration call for more details — priced low

PENNS NECK

3 bedroom ranch on small lot modern eat-in kitchen family room with fireplace garage within walking distance to RCA plant $35 500

The MAY AGENCY

Blawenburg 466-2900

Christmas Boutique at the Nassau Inn—Nov. 7, 8 and 9

WINE NOBBY USA

Home winemaking supplies available 820 State Rd., Rte. 206, Princeton. (1½ mile South Princeton Airport). Mon-Sat 10-6, Thurs., Fri. 10-9. Call 924-5703.

10-29 tf

IF YOU ENJOYED "The King and I" or "Anna and the King of Siam," read the even more fascinating true story "Mongkut the King of Siam" by Abbot Low Moffat. The New York Times review described it as "unadulterated pleasure . . . every page a delight . . . pure enjoyment . . . also . . . an excellent work of history." It called Mr Moffat "a very skilled biographer." Available in paperback at Princeton Book Mart, Palmer Square

FOR SALE. Delta 8 inch tilting arbor bench saw ½ hp., GE motor $90 Call 921-3575. 10-26-2t

FOR SALE 1965 Black Chevy Impala Runs perfectly, new brakes, high mileage and slight body damage Good on gas, $250 443 5735.

VW 1968 FASTBACK $600 Call 452-4101 days, 921 2056 evenings.

BABYSITTER, experienced mother available for day sitting 452 2268 10 26 2t

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Nassau St within walking of University Available immediately Call 921 2040 8 3 tf

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 48-63

NEW 13' Coachman travel trailer that sleeps 4; stove, sink, refrigerator, toilet, spare tire, mirrors included. Seller buying bigger one Price $1895. Call 452 2434 10 26 2t

'66 FALCON for sale Excellent condition Call 924 2265 after 5 p.m.

THE PLANT LADY will help you turn sensitive loving care into a green thumb Call Till at 921-8405. 4 20-tf

FURNISHED SUBLET: December 20-March 20. Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, all electric kitchen. Responsible adults. Call 924-6342, 8-10 am

POOL TABLE for sale. Regulation size, slate top; like new 921 9540.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, center of Princeton, parking available Call 921 7034.

FOR SALE: Lady Schick hair dryer, $15; also baby changing table, car bed; back pack; stroller, $5 each Call 921-8652 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

FOR SALE, 6' sofa, dark green, good condition, upholstery perfect; best offer. Call 882 7028

BUY CHARMING Yardley rancher Fine area and schools. Low taxes and heat. Less than $150 a month. Call 215 493 3229 11 2 3t

UNIQUE: For rent, New Hope, Pa roomer. Lovely country home, pool privileges in summer. Roomers (3) have their own bedrooms, wing, entrance, privacy Included are large living room with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, TV. kitchen, dining area Attractively furnished All utilities paid $30 per week Gentlemen only Call 215 862 5330 after 6 p.m. Space for one male at present 10 26 2t

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVake diamond 921 0423

FIREWOOD FOR SALE Also snow plowing Call 921 2118 11 2 1t

CERTIFIED TEACHER willing to tutor students math from grades 1 through 9 Call 921 95 2.

UNICEF CARDS and calenders in stock at Fund for Peace Education 163 Nassau St 921 6161 10 5 tf

PIANO LESSONS by Mathilde Brude master's degree in music from Yale, many years of experience teaching in New York with understanding of all ages and levels Call 921 8514 during the week 799 2422 from 11 to 5 Saturday 10 19 3t

LOOKING THROUGH
THE WINDOW
YOU CAN SEE
A NEARBY STEEPLE

In the beautiful Sandy Ridge section of Delaware Township, an outstanding custom-built ranch Living room has one wall of fieldstone with fireplace and planter Dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, center hall Glass sliding doors to patio Many extras Asking $65,000

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POST OFFICE AND JUNCTION DELI

For the young starting couple or if your children are grown and away and just return for a visit, and you still commute—this is ideal. You only need 1 car. You can even walk to the P J. & R for the trip to Princeton 3 bedroom split level and in very good condition. Quick occupancy if desired $35,100

P S. Also walking distance to Princeton-New York bus.

How would you like a brand new home? A big 5 bedroom 2½ bath Colonial. Entry foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace, utility room and powder room on the first floor 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. 2 zone heat and central air conditioning Aluminum siding, Big full basement with separate "cold" cellar, also, an outside entry 2 car, large garage Front and rear porch. House fully insulated. At this time you can have your choice of paint colors, tile, light fixtures and kitchen cabinets. All of this in West Windsor Twp for convenient commuting. $57,900

Have you been yearning to have a horse? How about the children, maybe they would like one We can't provide the horse but can supply the space to house one. A 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch on 6 plus acres with other out buildings. There is also a ½ acre spring fed pond for swimming and fishing All this for $55,000, or if you want the above with 12 plus acres, it's yours for $75,000 The additional acreage would also include 6000 evergreen trees about 4 years old. Buy it now and have $150 per month income from the house through next May. About 5 minutes to the Princeton Jct station

Is your company cramped for space? Do you need more elbow room for expansion? We have 3 5 plus acre parcels that are contiguous, adjacent to the Princeton Junction area About 5 minutes to the Station. Zoned Light Industry, Research and Company Office Building Buy one, two or all three Priced at $40,000, $41,000 and $47,000. Package price for all 3 $120,000

4 building lots on a total of 4 48 acres in the Village Residential Zone of the Penns Neck area West Windsor Township There are a few problems involved but then what is easy anymore you need a venturesome spirit. $110,000

Office space available with private entrance walking distance to the station

Irma Bruschini — Hannah H. Tindall
Hazel M. Everett — Robert Burso
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(609) 799-1661 Anytime

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

LOVELY 6 ROOM CAPE COD on quiet street. Has 4 bedroom, 2 ceramic tile baths, dining area with patio doors, basement and garage. Near schools and shopping center.

DITMARS COURT: 7 LOTS. Homes built to your plans on wooded lots. All utilities available. Conveniently located to schools, shopping center and bus. Call us for further particulars.

DEAN

Realty 882-5881 Realtor

LISTINGS NEEDED NOW

If you want it sold, list it for sale with

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REALTORS and INSURORS

Kendall Park Office (201) 297-0200 — Twin Rivers Office (609) 448-8811 or 655-0080

Christmas Boutique — Nassau Inn — Nov. 7, 8 & 9.

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Classic and beautifully restored old colonial right in the heart of Princeton for the convenience of every member of the family. Sunlight floods into its many interesting rooms, many with fireplace and the dining room is especially lovely with its big bay window! Kitchen-family room with old brick fireplace has many small panel picture windows looking into a private garden. Wide and glorious stairway leads to two expansive floors of bedrooms, baths and interesting nooks and crannies. This is a charmer and we love to show it so do call for an appointment.

Cozy Cape Cod in the Borough. Walking distance to schools, shopping and bus. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace in the living room, separate dining room. Lovely lot and prefect condition inside and out. Full basement. $46,500

Attractive ranch in extremely desirable location in the township. Family room on the first floor and another finished room with fireplace on the lower level opening onto back yard. Three bedrooms, central air. $71,900

Town house in the Borough. Convenient location. New home under construction. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, full basement. $52,500

Convenience for the commuter — a six bedroom house with panelled family room, 2½ baths and ultra modern kitchen, air conditioned. $70,000

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **MLS** Save time by dealing with a Multiple Listing Broker — a whole listing book of photos.

JOHN H. HOUGHTON, Broker

Dorothy Weeks — Cecily Ross — Sheila Cook — Woody Shillman — Barbara Ellis

8 Palmer Square East — Phone 924-1001

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Princeton Pike, Trenton, N. J.
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10-19-tf

1964 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, engine good, needs body work. Radio and heater. $300. 201—249-7641. 11-2-21

STUDENT WANTED to exchange garden work in return for room and board. Centrally located. Room, bath, private entrance. 921-7855 after 6 p.m. 10-26-31

HONDA CB 350 K4 for sale. 3 months old. 750 miles. Original value cycle plus accessories. Over $1000. Will sell for $750. Call 452-2344.

TROPICAL HOUSE PLANTS
and
hanging baskets
at Peterson's Nursery
Lawrenceville Road between
Lawrenceville and Princeton.
Open everyday, 10-5

9-28-tf

IRISH SETTER AKC, female, 12 weeks old. Show quality, all shots and wormed. Guarantee health. Call 452-1742 after 4 p.m.

PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Dielhenn Music School, 4 Chambers Street. Telephone 924-0238. 10-12-tf

1967 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE, loaded; air conditioned, 4 new tires, 2 snows on rims, top condition. Call 882-7883

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AT
THE EYE FOR ART
1 Spring St.
924-5272
2-11-tf

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RUG FOR SALE. 9x24, bright blue, sculptured design, excellent condition, $125. Call between 9-6, 924-7347. 10-26-21

ART'S ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING and Home Owner's Service, N. J. License No. 4419. Free estimates on electrical wiring capacity and safety. 201-359-4240.

TRAMPOLINES from $79.95 to $345. Zinder's, 102 Nassau St., 921-3151. 12-2-tf

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap water pills. The Thorne Pharmacy. 10-26-21

HAND-MADE CRAFTS and Baked Goods. Red Cross Youth Holiday Bazaar. Saturday, November 18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Lloyd Terrace (across from firehouse on Harrison Street, Princeton). Work has been donated by youth and senior citizens. Items now on display at Witherspoon School, and will be at Princeton Gift Shop after November 10. 11-2-21

A HOME FOR A FAMILY

$39,000 firm

Govt exec transferred, offers one of the best Tudor style homes in county. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 powdr. rms, log burning fireplace, balcony off master bedroom, patio off dining room—both with country view, professional neighbors w/big families, 25 mins. Princeton, 1 hr. NYC, 35 mins. Philadelphia. Write Mr. B to come and see. Town Topics Box C-89. 10-26-21

FOR SALE: Colonial living room set, 3 cushion gold brocade sofa recently reupholstered, large wing chair with ottoman, brown swivel rocking chair, $325. Silver mist mahogany bedroom set, bookcase bed, 2 night stands, 2 bureaus, good condition, $150. Call 655-0231 or 924-7757.

THE PLANT DOCTOR is here in town. If your houseplants are ailing and you don't know how to treat them, call Till at 921-8405. 4-20-tf

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TUTORING: Experienced elementary school teacher will tutor all subjects including French. Call 921-3635

WE NEED YOUR used dolls, toy cars and animals, blocks, wooden puzzles, balls, simple games, etc. for children age 2-5. Call Len Brown, Youth Center, 924-0946

ALTERATIONS TAILORING

MARY MAE DI MAGGIO
2685 Main St., Lawrenceville, N.J.
3 minutes from Princeton
Local Call 896-9230
8-13-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 49-63

LEAVING TOWN: Will sacrifice my parking space just off Nassau St. $35 from now through Jan. 1st. Call 921-8852 anytime.

STUDDED SNOW TIRES 6.50x13, Sears 4 ply on tire rim. Both for $40. Call 452-8597.

WANTED: Someone to share house with feminist/craftswoman, craftsman/physicist, and kitten. 20 minutes from Princeton. Call 443-5973, keep trying. 11-2-21

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY
& FURNITURE REPAIR
(Formerly with Skillman
Woodworking and Upholstery)

Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop. 799-0323
7-4-tf

PUPS WANTED: In litter lots, for resale at pets. Call 609—452-8900 before noon. 10-19-tf

WOMAN desires days work. Experienced with references. Call anytime after 4:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Friday, 599-2647.

APPLES AND CIDER
WICKER BASKETS
at Peterson's Nursery
between Lawrenceville and Princeton
Open everyday 10-5

11-2-tf

ATTIC SALE – beds, small tables, sofa beds, antique Empire crib, kitchen and bathroom cabinets, Danish chair, Victorian sofa, dining room chairs, Microbus converter for sleeping, 40 ft extension ladder, servig cart, TV tables, chaise longue, infant jump and rumble seats, portacrib, cabinet sewing machine, window screens, white textured paint, rural mailbox, step stools, traverse rods, storage bins, ceiling lamp, desk lamp, household items, more. Sunday, noon to 8 p.m. 105 E. Delaware Avenue, Pennington or call 737-3075

Schwinn and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Parts and Repairs
KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University)
924-1052
3-29-tf

STORAGE GARAGE for rent, Nassau St., Nassau Hall vicinity. Approx. 155 sq. ft. Excellent for extra storage space. $35 per month. Call 921-6360. 10-5-tf

1963 PLYMOUTH, V-8, automatic, 4 door, air conditioning, $410. 924-4133. 10-12-tf

HI-FI, RADIO, tape recorder on the blink? Guaranteed repair work at reasonable price. Solid state (transistor) sets my specialty. Sorry, no TV work. Private business, NOT A SHOP. 799-1493 after 6 p.m. 1-22-tf

HOUSE TO SHARE, near Princeton. Call 799-1981 9-14-tf

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Inc.
921-7242
Regulating — Repairing
Robert H. Hallier
12-3-tf

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at Pennington Circle (home of handmade lamp shades and restoration of antique metals) announces the new shop hours, 9 to 5 daily. 737-1104

Lamps rewired, repaired, mounted
9-23-tf

GRIGGSTOWN GRIGGSTOWN GRIGGSTOWN

Modern 4 bedroom home on 2.5 heavily wooded acres (over 100 mature shade trees), large lot, sloping back to your own brook. Family room with sliding glass doors to brick patio, laundry room, above ground pool, tool shed. Many oaks, maples, vegetable garden. An enjoyable country home for children within 6 miles of Palmer Square.

$47,900

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Rt. 206 — Belle Mead — 359-8277

Eves. Mrs. Gramlee 359-8219 or Mrs. Sedano 359-8459

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Rt. No. 206, Belle Mead, N.J.
Call anytime 201-359-5191

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Realty Company, Inc.

MAIN OFFICE: 234 Nassau St., Princeton
609-924-2054

BRANCH OFFICE: 63 N. Main St., Cranbury
609-395-1434

BRICK SPLIT LEVEL. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, fireplace, 1½ acres. $54,200

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, PRINCETON, 3 stores in one, monthly income $351. $33,200

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, House No. 1. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths. House No. 2, Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, fireplace; with attached store. Monthly income $380. 400' front x app. 800' deep. $150,000

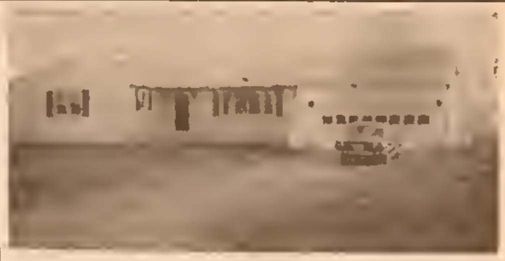
MODULAR HOMES — 1100 square foot modular ranch — delivered on your footing, finished. $15,000

BUILDING LOT. Princeton Twp. 2.9 acres. $33,000

BI-LEVEL. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, 1½ baths, attached garage. $36,900

Evenings and weekends, call:

David Durland — 799-0123 — Irene Stults — 799-2416
Henry Lubas — 201-359-6136 — Rosemary Gudebski 587-4902



LOW MAINTENANCE:
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

It's very unusual and hard to find a 4 bedroom ranch in Hopewell with central air, raised hearth fireplace in family room, natural woodwork throughout, glass enclosure in breakfast area, 1st floor laundry, basement, 2 car garage, and on exterior of brick and aluminum. $50's

SETTING:
ROLLING HILLS: AUTUMN LEAVES

This very desirable colonial has a single most important asset, location. It is eight minutes from Palmer Square, and the neighborhood makes its a delight to live here. This has a raised hearth fireplace in family room, center entry, balconied bedroom area, central air, basement, 2 car garage. 550's

·KROL· Realtors

1000 State Road, Princeton, N.J. — 924-7575

Evenings — 921-7[illegible]

AN AUDUBON PARADISE

The call of Canadian geese, red flashes of cardinals etched against green cedars, blue jays after dogwood berries — the 1½ acres of woodsy wonderland provides a magnificent setting for this charming 2 story colonial residence in Elm Ridge Park.

Gracious 10'x12' carpeted center foyer, 15x20 living room with colonial paned bay window, spacious dining room that comfortably seats 12 guests, cherry panelled family room with Audubon bird framing the fireplace and pegged random width floors.

Six bedrooms and separate tile bath with shower upstairs; there's a 13'6"x20' master bedroom with individual bath in addition to 4 large cheerful bedrooms and family bath. The closet space is exceptional and the attic storage is more than adequate. Relaxed living is enhanced by a 8'6"x15' breakfast nook with sun filled windows awaiting your prize plants. Your family will enjoy many summer hours on the screened and carpeted porch. Just minutes to Princeton.

Roy E. Cook,

INC.

737-0964 896-0266

EVES. 737-1970, 737-1378, 882-0494, 737-2955, 737-1527

See Walter B. HOWE Inc. for your HOME — SINCE 1885

Realtors and Insurers

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COUNTRY COTTAGE

This is the country cottage you have been looking for! All the privacy in the world, a short distance from shopping and schools, and 7 miles from Princeton. The house is full of charm — a lovely fireplace in the living room, dining ell (from which you can watch the fire while dining), eat in kitchen, breezeway, laundry room/pantry, master bedroom, bath, and den or fourth bedroom on the first floor. And, a surprise, a spiral staircase leads to two bedrooms upstairs, with room for another half bath! The lot is superb! There are fruit trees galore, raspberries, strawberries and asparagus. A picturesque brook meanders through the front yard bridged for the blacktop drive. Garage and a small barn with plenty of room for a horse paddock. This property is in perfect condition and waiting for you. $59,900

MONTGOMERY RANCH

Country setting with a panoramic view of the valley. Close to Princeton. Three bedroom, 2 bath house. Living room has log burning fireplace and large picture window. $44,500

NEW LISTING

LAWRENCEVILLE-PENNINGTON AREA COUNTRY LOCATION

Hopewell Twp. location close to Pennington and convenient to Princeton and Lawrenceville. House is not too large or too small. Many desirable features. Entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen that is open to a beamed ceiling family room, powder room. Upstairs has a large master bedroom, walk-in closets, 2 other good sized bedrooms and a large tile bathroom. Breezeway, garage and a full basement.

Priced to sell. $45,500

COUNTRY RANCH

Secluded rural location between Pennington and Hopewell is the setting of this unusually attractive 3 bedroom ranch. Nestled among the trees on a 2 acre lot with a one year old in ground pool. Lower level has living space with full length windows. Enjoy the pool in summer and the log burning fireplace in the living room during the cooler weather. Reduced to $62,500

WOODED BUILDING LOT

6 acres heavily wooded in Montgomery Twp. Could possibly be divided by buyer into two 3 acre lots. $30,000

TWO WOODED BUILDING LOTS SIDE BY SIDE

High wooded lots on Copper Mine Road in Franklin Twp. — 2.25 and 2.48 acres. Quiet country location convenient to Princeton. Each lot $18,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Cape Cod on Mt. Lucas Road features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, tall shade trees. $45,000

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1½ story house in the borough features 5 or 6 bedrooms. Maintenance free aluminum exterior. Living room with fireplace, dining room and eat-in kitchen on a tree shaded lot. $45,900

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 48-63

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Christmas Boutique Nassau Inn Nov. 7, 8, 9

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These houses are some of our favorites chosen from the many properties available in the Princeton Area.

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, step-down living room with fireplace and original Joseph Kelly mantel, dining room, two bedrooms, bath with double marble sinks, screened porch with brick floor. $44,500

PRINCETON BOROUGH, Immaculate four-bedroom frame house, attractive and convenient neighborhood with a pocket park a stone's throw down the street. Good for family with toddlers or teens. $10,500

CONVENIENT TO THE NEW WEST WINDSOR HIGH SCHOOL, Dutch Colonial with three bedrooms, many custom features including random cherry floors in living room and dining room, fireplace in kitchen, living room and playroom, slate patio, attached garage. $59,500

GOOD CHOICE FOR RETIREMENT COUPLE or for a young family, three bedroom ranch with large, gracious step-down living room with fireplace, large family/dining room, screened porch with stone floor and stone patio, mature landscaping. Princeton Township. $63,500

ON A HIGH HILL OVERLOOKING STONY BROOK, four-bedroom contemporary house with large glassed and heated sunroom, superior landscaping designed by Russell Butler. $73,000

GEORGIAN WHITE BRICK, architect designed. Panelled living room, sun room with imported French tile floor, banquet-sized dining room, seven bedrooms, five fireplaces. Suitable for large or small family. Lawrenceville. $125,000

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WEST WINDSOR on a tree lined street in the older section of Princeton Junction, in walking distance of the station, is an attractive brick front home, ideal for a couple or small family. Spacious living room with stone fireplace, dining room, large Quaker Maid kitchen, two bedrooms, 1½ baths on first. One bedroom and possible expansion on second. $46,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — zoned industrial, but in pleasant surroundings with other homes nearby, this attractive Cape Cod has the potential of combining a business with a home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, panelled den, three bedrooms, 2 baths. Detached two car garage. Swimming pool. $65,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH—handsome old Colonial on a western Borough Street in walking distance of town. Center hall, living room, sun porch, library, dining room, spacious kitchen. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Two bedrooms and bath on third. Six fireplaces. Beautiful grounds. $125,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — spectacular Contemporary, high on a hill, in a woodland setting of 1½ acres in the northwest section of the Township. Dramatic living-dining room, library, both with fireplaces, spacious eat-in kitchen, master suite with office, 5 other bedrooms, family room. Centrally air conditioned. Swimming pool. $175,000

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ON PAGES 48-63

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HOUSE FOR RENT, 2 bedrooms, recently renovated, center of Princeton, parking, available immediately, $260 month plus utilities. Security required, lease to May. Call 452-2652.

FOR RENT: Six room duplex in Hopewell. Large light rooms with a small garden. $200 a month, available December 1. 921-7164. 11-2-1t

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SALE: Large Westinghouse refrigerator; double bed with new mattress; kitchen set (table and 6 chairs). 40 Maple St., 921-8341.

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WEST WINDSOR TWP.

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COUNTRY VIEWS are enjoyed from this extra nice 5 year old ranch on 1 1/4 acres, 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room with brick fireplace, large redwood patio; extra nice for **$49,500**

MR. BLANDING'S DREAM HOUSE

RIGHT OUT OF BETTER HOMES & GARDENS — is the best description of this 4 bedroom colonial cape cod designed home. With hand split cedar shake roof. Split rail fencing, brick walk and Japanese garden. Each room has distinctive features for the discriminating individual. With extras such as random pegged floors, slate foyer, a huge stone fireplace, wet bar, double oven, wide window seats, dressing room area in the master bedroom, central vacuum and intercom, 200 amp. service and many more custom features too numerous to mention. Call now its one of the finest for **$79,500**

YOUR OWN PRIVATE LAKE in Hopewell Twp. with approx. 8 acres, a gorgeous 5 bedroom stone and frame ranch house that sets high on a knoll overlooking the lake, a 20'x40' swimming pool and grazing horses; there are 3 full baths and 2 powder rooms including a Cleopatra bath off the spacious master bedroom, full finished basement and it's loaded with expensive extras. Come early, there's lots to see for **$98,500**

NEW LISTING. Immaculate 3 or 4 bedroom split near Trenton Country Club with a new charming kitchen and breakfast room, that includes custom built raised panelled cabinets, built in oven and range, dining room, attached garage; a great house for **$36,900**

GRACIOUS LIVING — 4 large pillars offset this handsome southern colonial in Hopewell Township. This home provides a room size foyer plus 9 spacious rooms, 2½ baths, including a cherry paneled family room with a cozy brick fireplace and sliding glass doors that lead to a 16x32 swimming pool in private patio area. This is the house you have always dreamed of. Asking $59,900, will consider a reasonable offer.

HAMPTON HILLS COLONIAL — All brick and without a doubt one of the finest homes in this area. There's a total of 11 rooms filled with fine custom features, including 13x16 dining room with a very elegant crystal chandelier, a 14x26 family room with expensive walnut paneling, finished basement, very large professionally landscaped lot, which includes a private garden area with atractive red brick walk that surrounds the heated swimming pool and raised patio. This house is for the successful executive who enjoys the better things in life. **Asking $94,500**

HOPEWELL TWP. (new listing). 4 bedroom custom split level situated at the end of a dead end street and practically maintenance free with a brick front and aluminum siding. A total of 8 rooms and 2 ceramic tile baths, that includes an ultra modern kitchen and it's in immaculate condition. **$49,900**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — Rancher between Pennington and Princeton. We offer this sprawling 3 bedroom colonial ranch with 2 full baths, a very charming family room with pegged floors and colonial fireplace, full basement, atached 2 car garage. For **$49,900**

PENNINGTON BOROUGH (new listing) on a quiet tree lined street, we offer this charming 3 or 4 bedroom colonial which includes a large formal dining room, a family size kitchen; it's about to get a fresh paint job inside and out. Very charming for **$55,500**

LAND, LOTS OF LAND. Here we give you 15 rolling picturesque acres that includes a stream and lots of seclusion, a well built brick ranch and a small horse barn, in West Amwell Twp. **Asking $64,500**

THE PRIDE OF LAWRENCEVILLE (new listing) is in the charming Victorian home of early America. We now have a real beauty with 5 bedrooms, a gorgeous setting and in a prime location. Don't delay, call for your appointment now. **$59,900**

FOR THE JUNIOR EXECUTIVE (new listing), once you live in Pennington. We have this 3 bedroom colonial, near Pennington Prep School. In very good condition. **Only $27,500**

AMWELL TWP. (new listing) delightful 4 bedroom cape cod with low maintenance aluminum siding, large country kitchen, plus there's a 15x30 masonry out building, ideal for many situations. **$35,900**

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Route 31 **Pennington, N.J.**
737-1500 **882-3804**

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1971 Pinto Runabout

7,000 original miles, luggage rack and air-conditioning. Automatic transmission, excellent condition, $1795 firm.

924-6078

APARTMENT for rent. Two bedroom garden apartment, available December 1st. Air-conditioned, wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwasher. No pets. One year lease, $210. Call 395-1139 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: AMPEG SVT. This is the amp the Stones used on their American tour. Over 300 watts R.M.S., 16 ten inch speakers in two sections. Perfect for guitar, base, organ, and/or P.A. An incredible amp. Farfisa combo compact organ, $75. Call 921-9435 evenings and ask about other remnants of an ex-rock band.

RENTALS UNFURNISHED

Unfurnished house, Princeton Township. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining area, kitchen, family room, 2 car garage. $400/mo

Unfurnished house, Princeton Borough. Living room, dining room, kitchen, study, large family room, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Lease 8 months, month by month after, grounds care included. $500 a month

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR, Realtor

32 Chambers St., Princeton

924-1416

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

the

OTHER MOTHER

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Looking for that tropic Florida island with all the luxuries of modern living?

For that condominium apt. designed for permanent living or a home away from home?

Admiralty House located on the three mile, white sand beach of Marco Island, Florida, overlooking the Gulf of Mexico, offers all the amenities of superior architecture, design and construction, along with shopping and recreational facilities, a bank, a major hotel, a medical center, a 4000 foot paved airstrip, a championship golf course and country club and much, much more. For all the information on Admiralty House and Marco Island, call 201 635-8600 or write Mr. McNamara, Florida Centre, 39 Main Street, Chatham, N. J. 07928

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 48-63

ELECTION RETURNS in municipal races will be available through TOWN TOPICS Tuesday night after 8:30. Call 924-2200.

HUNTERDON COUNTY

A STONE BARN

REMINISCENT of PROVINCIAL FRANCE the barn 100 years old with red brick floors, old beams, stone walls beautifully coverted for today's COUNTRY LIVING. 4 acres, woods, garden areas and a GREAT HOUSE. 20x30 living room dining room 20 ft high, stone fireplace, garden room, a second living room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Master bedroom is 17x25. $75,000

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20% Down - Low Interest. Great buy on 7.54 acres zoned industrial and research with 438' frontage on the N.J. tpk. minutes from the new interchange 7A, additional 431' road frontage. Hamilton Twp.

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62 acres industrial — 3362' rail frontage — 1925' good road frontage. Visable from the new Central Jersey Expressway and located between the Interchange at Rt. 130 and the new 7A on the New Jersey Turnpike. Easy access to the major markets and population centers.

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STANDARD EQUIPMENT: 4 forward speeds and reverse, and 2-speed transfer box, equals 8 forward, 2 reverse. Four wheel drive. Full length metal top. Body of non-corroding aluminum alloy with sliding side windows, security catches door locks. Side-hinged rear door, external locking handle. Seats for seven. Windshield ventilators. Dual braking system. Windshield washers. Back-up lights. Fresh air heater and defrosters. SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE, $4100 East Coast P.O.E., not including inland freight, dealer preparation, state and local taxes. OPTIONS: So many they are best gone into with a Land Rover dealer.

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REAL ESTATE
238 Nassau St.
Princeton, N.J.
921-2654

W S BORDEN
Multiple Listing Broker
Realtor 883-6888

GARAGE SALE: 3, 4, and 5th, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., rain or shine. 2 old oak chests of drawers, Victorian dresser with mirror, 2 matching oval end tables—mahogany, drop-leaf maple end table, chairs, rockers, glassware, lamps, Chippendale mirror, many others, large and small, pictures and picture frames, crocks, flower pots, jugs, andirons, hundreds other items. Turn off Rt. 206 by Conover Ford Motors on Cherry Valley Road, go 2 miles, see signs by drive.

1965 CHEVY SUPER SPORT, power steering and power brakes, radio. Best offer. Call 921-2597

WESTINGHOUSE DISHWASHER, ... push-button model, excellent condition. Call 924-2693 after 7 30 p.m.

FREE: 3 fluffy, black and white kittens, 6 weeks old, litter trained and very lovable. 921-2709

1967 DODGE DART, 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, $550. Please call 924-4350.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE: 117 Voorhees Avenue, Pennington, Sat., Nov. 4, 9 a.m. Two girls bicycles, including 20" Schwinn, both in good condition; boys Raleigh bike, as is, child's bike seat; modern sofa that folds into bed, 4 wooden chairs with cloth seats; floor and table lamps; children's toys including sled, fishing poles, football pads, assorted games; dishes, cooking ware, trays, books, Magnavox TV.

1970 CORTINA, $1295. 1971 SAAB 95, air conditioned, $1795. Middlesex Foreign Cars, 318 Townsend St., New Brunswick, 201—247-8764

HOUSE PAINTER. Under-employed school teacher seeks work. Exterior and interior, experienced, reasonable. Call 201—846-5012.

EWINGVILLE — Early colonial circa 1822, original random width yellow pine floors, brick filled walls, 6 fireplaces, beamed ceilings in family room and master bedroom. There are 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Living room, formal dining room, kitchen, bath, tremendous family room with raised fireplace on the first floor; this is truly a beautiful home in a lovely neighborhood within walking distance of Trenton State College and accessible to Interstate 95. Asking price $56,900

EAST AMWELL—now is the time to see this new 3 bedroom 1½ bath ranch, 2 car garage, on 2 acres, for under $40,000

OSCAR WOLFE, REALTOR
Lambertville, N. J.
609 397 2134
Evenings and Sunday, Call
609 582 7932 609 466 1267

BRAND NEW 2 bedroom, 1½ bath home in Florida's Golden Triangle, close to Disney World. Call Mr. McNamara, 201—631-8600

ELECTION RETURNS in municipal races will be available through TOWN TOPICS Tuesday night after 8 30. Call 924-2200

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS, wrapping paper, advent cards and small imported gifts—all available at the Treasure Market, November 4th at the Princeton YWCA, Avalon Place, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sandwich lunch at the Snack Bar and baked goods too

'68 VW CAMPER Poptop, clean, $1995. U.S. Route 1, Mochel before Raymond Road, Monmouth Junction, N. J.

FOR SALE: 1959 Volkswagen, good running condition; ideal station car, $150. Call 924-0947

HART JAVELIN SKIS for sale. 190 cm with Salomon bindings, asking $60. Call 921-8680 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: Dog house for medium size dog. 921-7844. 11 2 tf

"MUSIC KNOWS NO RETIREMENT." Out of the job market? Enjoy all that spare time by enrolling in an adult beginner piano class. National Keyboard Arts Associates. 452-1230

FOR SALE: Border Collie puppies. Used to children. Father a setter. Call 921-8217 after Thurs. p.m.

ATTIC SALE. Simmons hide-a-bed couch, barrel back chair, portable shower terrazzo base. Baby items: coach, bassinette, car bed, stroller, car seat, potty chair, infant clothes, car seat, potty chair, infant clothes, children's coats $5; women's coats, tire rims, curtains, gas range, second hand TV and other items. Please call 882-0938. 161 Texas Ave., Lawrence Twp.

FOR SALE: Classic upholstered tub chair, $25; fine oval mahogany 36" coffee table, leather top, $20; Swiss bird-in-gilded-cage, no song, $10; Naugahide swivel barrel chair, $15. Call 921-8941

LARGE WORKTABLE for sale. 8'x4' very sturdy wooden worktable with ¾" plywood top. $25. Call 921-3315

'69 VW SQUAREBACK: Beige, 35,000 miles, 4 speed, radio, good tires, excellent condition, $1500. Call 921-7173 anytime.

Job Hunting?

You'll find a wide variety of employment opportunities in the Princeton area in this week's TOWN TOPICS.

See Page 60

A TOUCH OF CREOLE AT 9 FAIRWAY DRIVE!

In Princeton's choice Brookstone area rests with dignity a white brick and shake colonial with a wrought iron balcony to remind one of the gracious days of yore! Built 14 years ago (when plaster walls were just becoming a luxury), the entire interior reflects the good quality not to be found too often nowadays.

Space is evident everywhere but especially in the 17'x29' front-to-back living room with large windows at each end and a gas-burning, log fireplace. Comfortable dining room, panelled study, screened porch, efficient kitchen with dining area, utility room, and powder room round off the first floor. Upstairs features four corner bedrooms, one a master with dressing area and bath, a hall bath, and oops . . . there's a separate staircase leading to an entire suite of bedroom and bath (perfect for in-laws, teenagers, or a maid, if there's one around!) The basement has lots of possibilities, including a dark room panelled bar and recreation area. Two acres in all with a fenced almost-new Sylvan swimming pool nestled in the woods. Lots of trees and privacy. $130,000

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.
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353 NASSAU STREET (near Harrison) • PHONE ANY TIME 921-2776
Remember the Christmas Boutique — Nassau Inn, November 7, 8 and 9.

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WEST WINDSOR — attractive custom built Ranch with a fireplace in the family room, living room, dining area, kitchen, screened back porch, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement and 2 car garage. $39,900

WEST WINDSOR — 3 bedroom Ranch being offered for the first time. It features a large panelled family room, huge kitchen with dining area, living room with fireplace, oversized garage, full basement and patio all on an acre lot. $46,900

WEST WINDSOR — "Commuter's Colonial" with 4 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, family room, living and dining rooms, laundry room, oversized 2 car garage, large basement and central air conditioning located close to the train station. $52,900

WEST WINDSOR — Almost new 4 bedroom Colonial with a living room, dining room, large kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, large basement and 2 car garage with electric door. $54,900

WEST WINDSOR — Italian ceramic tile in the foyer and German tile in the kitchen — also 5 bedrooms, family room with old brick fireplace, large living and dining rooms, 2½ baths, full basement, laundry, 2 car garage and many extras. $62,500

WEST WINDSOR — Air conditioned beauty with 5 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, large kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, 2½ baths, full basement with second entrance from 2 car garage on a large lot. $69,000

WEST WINDSOR — 6 bedroom Colonial featuring 2½ baths, kitchen with dining area, family room with fireplace, large basement, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, gorgeous landscaping and much more for $69,500

WEST WINDSOR — An impressive 4 bedroom Colonial with slate foyer, large kitchen, family room, lovely living and dining rooms, laundry, 2½ baths, patio, 2 car garage with many trees on a ¾ acre lot. $79,500

MONTGOMERY — "One Year Guarantee" on all the major systems (heating, plumbing and electrical) of this home, featuring 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, L-shaped living room and dining area with beamed ceiling and lovely fireplace, finished basement and 2 car garage. The perfect home for a young couple or for that matter, an older couple, young at heart. $41,500

WASHINGTON — Here's a Ranch with everything you'll love — 3 bedrooms, 34' living room with dining area, big, modern kitchen, laundry, large basement with a real bar, oversized 2 car garage with wash basin and attic storage area overhead, 1 full and 2 half baths, patio and many, many extras. $56,900

Peyton Callaway

REAL ESTATE
246 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey

To the North

So close to town yet so quiet, a village atmosphere—pretty two story Colonial on a large acre with handsome trees and plantings. Four excellent bedrooms—2½ baths. high 50's

For Walkers

A house within a short hop of schools, shopping park and pool—a three bedroom Colonial built by Pearson (to last) with large rooms (a small study) and a very private and cozy garden. $57,500

Western Section

A peaceful sunny street where children love to live—a particularly attractive three bedroom two bath ranch with sunken living room, fireplace, screened porch, fenced garden and fine plantings. low 60's

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No job too small
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Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

McGOVERN WILL WIN with the help of people like you. Election day volunteers call 924-9055. Paid by Mercer Co Citizens for McGovern-Shriver.

HOUSEWORKER NEEDED: Two days a week for about six hours each day. Must be experienced, have local references and own transportation. Call 924-5491.

TECHNICAL SALES Engineer. Field of pollution analysers marketing. B.S. or equivalent. Analytical instrumentation experience helpful. Instrument applications development and trouble shooting are involved. Travel required. Liberal fringe benefits and opportunity to grow. Send resume to Mrs. Kay Palazey, AeroChem Research Laboratories, P. O. Box 12, Princeton, N. J. 08540. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COMPANION WANTED for elderly lady, live-in, 6 days week, $100. Call 921-6923.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY, Secretary for branch of law office, pleasant working conditions, legal experience not necessary but desirable. In return for rent free apt (2 rooms and bath) within walking distance of town and University. Call 201 545-6011

PRINCETON DENTAL PRACTICE has an opening for a dental hygienist who is highly motivated by a desire to help people achieve good oral health through preventive dentistry. Please write Box C-91 Town Topics. 11-2-2t

WANTED: Full time companion for elderly lady. Pleasant atmosphere and travel. Reply to Box C-96, Town Topics

FEMALE APPLICANTS to act as problem pregnancy counselor, including some secretarial duties. Medical background or counseling experience helpful. Full time position available. Call 921-3221 weekdays, 10-4

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Princeton

11-2-2t

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Needed immediately in Princeton, Hightstown, Pennington, and Hopewell

Work now before the Holidays

No fee

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ELECTION RETURNS in municipal races will be available through TOWN TOPICS Tuesday night after 8:30. Call 924-2200.

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Saleslady Wanted

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Part time or full time

Telephone Mr. Garretson, 924-3300

H. P. CLAYTON

Palmer Square — Princeton

WANTED: Reliable cleaning woman to do housework and ironing. Must have local references. Call after 4 p.m., 921-2581.

AVON

Dreaming of a "Green" Christmas? As an Avon Representative you can earn extra cash to pay those holiday bills. It's easy and fun. Call 609 882-5378

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITY We deal in films advance communication systems and marketing research. The Princeton Communication Group needs a secretary-typist. Room to grow with young company. MC/ST experience desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Ruth Maurer at 921-0100.

IF YOU WANT McGOVERN, work for him. Lots and lots of volunteers needed for Election Day activities. Call 924-9055. Paid by Mercer Co. Citizens for McGovern-Shriver.

OPPORTUNITY FOR INTELLIGENT sales oriented person for non-confining professional career. No ceiling on income. Training program, all fringe benefits, National organization, future openings for position in management. Call Mr. Winchell, 9-5, at 201 722-0291. 11-2-2t

GROOM WANTED for show horse farm and stable. Permanent position. Good pay and benefits. Live-in facilities for single person. Excellent working conditions. Will train right person. Character references required. Call after 7 p.m. 201 359-2005 11-2-2t

CLEANING LADY wanted 1 or 2 days a week in Princeton. Near bus stop. Please call 921-5160.

CLEANING LADY wanted in Princeton, by the day. References 924-3814

WANTED: Cleaning woman, one day per week preferably Thursday. Please call 921-8421

WANT VARIETY? RESPONSIBILITY?

Versatile, alert person needed in small office. Must have good phone personality and ability to type and keep accurate records. Please phone for appointment.

921-3655

WANTED: Reliable party for snow removal before 8 a.m. all winter long. Call before noon or after 5:30, 921-2341.

WE ARE A LARGE congenial and helpful family living in Cranbury who wants a woman to come occasionally and take care of us while Mom goes out. Must be free for some overnights. Car not necessary. 655-1345.

COURIER full time and part time daily Monday through Saturday. Flexible hours. Valid driver's license required. Call 924-7204 for interview.

WANTED: Someone to clean doctor's office any evening or Wednesday or Saturday afternoon, twice a week. Call 924-1054.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
PART-TIME

Applied Logic Corporation has an opening for a part time telephone operator in its Computer Center at 1200 State Road. The general period of switchboard coverage would be 4-8 P.M. daily and occasional back-up assignment. If possible, we would also consider 12 noon to 1 A.M. coverage, in addition to the later hours. Our schedule can be somewhat flexible depending upon the applicant's availability. A retired person will be considered provided they have some related experience and can work on a year round basis. To arrange for a prompt interview, please contact Mr. Donald Schoalstnea

at (609) 924-7800 Ext. 231

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900 State Road, Princeton, N. J.

3 miles North of Princeton, Rte. 206

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED: Mature woman with some knowledge of fabrics.

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DOMESTICS SLEEP-IN. Many European and Korean trained, short wait period. Applicants are expertly screened and English speaking. Est. 35 years. Brenner Agency. 1-215-248-8100

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HELP WANTED: Mature woman with some knowledge of fabrics

THE FABRIC SHOP

14 Chambers Street

10-26-tf

WANTED: Responsible person, 16 or older, to do part time work as groom. Call 466-1383 11-2-2t

MEDIA GENERALIST for reference work with students. Able to integrate print and non-print media into learning process. MLS or equivalent in instructional or educational technology required. Subject interest in science or business management desired. Send resume Personnel office, Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, N. J. 07738. An equal opportunity employer

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Live in. References required. Call (201) 329-2819 after 6 p.m.

CLERK for service type food store. Experienced preferred. Call 924-4079

NEEDED: Nine women to help with my business. To work part time from your home. For interview call 609 924-2040

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DOCTORS — DENTISTS

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20 Nassau St

924-8383

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New Princeton Agency

Minimum 1 year experience, domestic and international airline ticketing and reservations.

Replies confidential

Write C-90, Town Topics

or call 924-6221

LABORATORY
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Preferably with a BS degree in chemistry for position in clinical chemistry with pharmaceutical company. Will consider applicants with medical technology training and restricted experience.

Send confidential resume and salary requirements to Personnel Mgr

CARTER-WALLACE, Inc.

Cranbury, New Jersey 08512

An equal opportunity employer m/f

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER COOK for 1 person who entertains occasionally; driver's license would be helpful. Prefer someone between 40-50. Reply Box 110, Rocky Hill, N. J. 08553. 10-26-2t

FLOWER SHOP assistant, four afternoons a week, all day Saturday. Experience not necessary. Call 924-1620 10-26-tf

HELP WANTED. Mature woman with some knowledge of fabrics.

The Fabric Shop

14 Chambers Street

10-26-tf

PERMANENT part-time sales position in contemporary surroundings. Saturday only—for now. Personality/attitude is key—experience not necessary. Been behind desk Monday/Friday and want to change your outlook and express the other you—call Mrs. Runyan 924-9186 for appointment. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 10-12-tf

HANDYMAN/DRIVER: Permanent part time, Friday p.m. and all day Saturday, plus approximately six hours day or night to set up furniture. Call 924-9687 after 10 a.m. 10-19-tf

IMMEDIATE OPENING for receptionist for TV/Radio and Typewriter Repair Service Department. Mature person preferred. Must be physically able to lift heavy items when necessary. Six day week, contact Mr. Quickle, Princeton University Store. No phone calls please.

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TASKS!!!

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924-9201

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OPERATOR

Evening shift part time will be considered. Experience preferred, full company benefits. Please call Mrs. Grant for personal interview.

452-2800

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To $15,000. Prestigious company undergoing rapid expansion seeks degreed individual with a strong cobol programming background and experience in system specifications. All employment costs are paid by our client company. Reply in confidence to G. Simmons.

FOX-MORRIS

Personnel Consultants

Box 363, Route 1, Princeton, N. J.

609 452-8135

REAL ESTATE

Wanted—licensed N. J. broker for small attractive, successful, exurban office. Reply to Box C-78 Town Topics in full confidence. 10-5-tf

WANTED, cleaning woman, 2 to 3 days per week; references required. Call 921-8734 for interview. 10-19-tf

CLERK-TYPIST needed for large Princeton Insurance Agency. Blue Cross, Blue Shield. Experience necessary. Liberal fringes. Call 924-8750 10-26-2t

LAW FIRM SEEKS MTST operator with previous legal experience. Shorthand required. Pleasant office and good pay for qualified applicant. Please write Town Topics, Box C-94 11-2-2t

CHEMIST—B.S. in Chemistry with 2 to 5 years experience, preferably in inorganic chemistry—Princeton area. Reply to Box C-93, Town Topics.

COOK Housekeeper. Must live-in, drive, recent references. Five day week, downstairs work, other live-in help. Full benefits, top salary. Call 924-7763. 10-12-tf

CLERK

INVENTORY CONTROL

Our busy Purchasing Dept. has an opening for a person familiar with debit and credits and having a high degree of accuracy with figures to maintain inventory records. One year of inventory control bookkeeping or related experience desirable. Good pay, regular reviews and excellent benefits.

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Phone 924-3750 for an appointment. Ask for Mr. Lavis.

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Come chat with us today in our Personnel office 2nd floor. Interviewing hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10-2, 2-5. Evenings Mon., Thurs., Fri., 7-9.

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HOPEWELL VALLEY AREA

WE NOMINATE this brick and frame rancher situated on 1½ acres. Entrance foyer, kitchen with eating area and built in bar, breakfast room, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, 2½ baths and 3 bedrooms on first floor 2 bedrooms, full bath, family room and studio on second floor. In ground pool, rear patio, 2 car garage. **$83,500**

NO CAMPAIGNING NEEDED, this attractive rancher in Penn View Heights stands on its own merits. Entrance foyer, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, large living room, panelled family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, ideal location. **$62,500**

ON YOUR BALLOT select this 2 story colonial we are going to build in Penn View Heights. Entrance foyer, kitchen with eating area, for dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, 4 berooms, 2½ baths, laundry area, full basement 2 car garage. **$66,500**

BY POPULAR VOTE we present this 1½ story colonial offering warmth, charm and graceful living. Excellent view of Delaware River First floor contains modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, huge heated sun porch, 2 bedrooms and fulll bath. Apartment can be used as is or converted back and again become part of original house. Property also has a 2 car garage with large workshop. **$53,900**

CAST YOUR VOTE for this attractive rancher in Ewing Twp. Modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full ceramic tile bath. Large rear screened in porch with fireplace, 1 car garage, excellent landscaped lot, aluminum siding. **$42,500**

A WINNER all the way is this colonial cape cod. Flagstone entrance foyer, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, large living room, panelled family room with brick fireplace, 2½ baths, laundry room. One bedroom on first floor, 3 bedrooms on second floor. Electric heat with thermostat in every room, full basement, 2 car garage **$64,900**

WE ELECT this 2 story colonial being built in Penn View Heights. Entrance foyer, kitchen with eating area, dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, laundry room, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage. **$63,500**

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE has forced us to start construction shortly on this 2 story colonial. 2½ wooded acres, entrance foyer, kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, laundry area, 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage, full basement. **$58,500**

OUR PLATFORM is to tell it as it is. This Ewing Twp. cape cod is a home anyone would be proud to own. Modern kitchen with eating bar, formal dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms and full bath on first floor. Large bedroom and full bath on second floor plus 1 unfinished room for future expansion. Full basement and fenced in rear yard **$29,500**

REPUBLICANS state this 2 story colonial just outside of Lambertville has possibilities Modern kitchen with eating area, dining room-living room combination, 3 bedrooms, bath, masonry garage 20'x60' for the shop-minded person. Plus a barn 18'x19' **$39,900**

DEMOCRATS state this new bilevel situated on 1 acre of land is worth seeing. Entrance foyer, kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, study or 4th bedroom, family room, laundry room, 2 car garage **$45,900**

ON THIS ISSUE both Democrats and Republicans agree this one is hard to beat. 2 story colonial we are planning to build in Harbourton Farms Aluminum siding, slate entrance foyer, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, full basement and 2 car garage. Exceptionally large lot. **$62,900**

BUY LAND: THEY DONT MAKE IT ANYMORE.

60x180, Pennington Boro, residential	$7800
108x336, Hopewell Twp., residential	$11,900
App 2 acres, wooded East Amwell Twp, residential	$12,900
App 54 acres, Hopewell Twp, residential.	$4900 per acre
100x235 wooded lot with sewer, country setting	$12,500
16.1 acres — well treed, Hopewell Twp 1100' of frontage	$53,300
100x108, Hopewell Twp	$10,000
16 acres, Hopewell Twp	$53,300
2 acres W Amwell Twp	$15,000
1½ acres, W Amwell Twp	$9500

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Realtor

Pennington, N.J. 883-2110 or 737-3615

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PLEASE HAVE YOUR DOGS AND CATS WEAR PROPER IDENTIFICATION AT ALL TIMES!

FOR ADOPTION:

Female brown poodle type dog picked up at 163 Springdale Rd
Female black and white Shelty type dog
Female spayed cock-a-poo dog
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Female Labrador type pup
German Shepherd type male 11 months old
Male black cat with white bib
Male large grey tiger cat
Male grey and white cat
Handsome male cat with beige and white markings
Female kitten black with white markings

Please call the police if you find an injured animal

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves 921-6122

Hour Mon Fri 8-4

Ca[illegible] for S[illegible] appointment

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 48-63

"**CAN'T YOU PLAY** anything but chopsticks?" Don't let them say that to you ... enroll in a piano class at National Keyboard Arts Associates 452-9330."

NEED SMALLER CAR, must sell 1966 VW Microbus with sunroof, 6 good tires including snows, AM-FM radio plus extra speaker for tape stereo hookup, original engine, fine running condition, $895. 883-2540 after 4 p.m. or weekends

ELECTION RETURNS in municipal races will be available through TOWN TOPICS Tuesday night after 8:30 Call 924-2200

TYPING. Theses, manuscripts Experienced French type and mathematical symbols available. Call Catherine Alexander 924-4361 11-18-tf

FLORIDA HOME SITE in town of approx 9,000 pop Excellent shopping and medical facilities nearby Call Mr McNamara, 201—635-6600

ART NOUVEAU JEWELRY, electric mixers, books, games, records, sports equipment and clothes all bargains at the YWCA Treasure Market, November 4th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Avalon Place

ROOM WANTED: Working woman seeks large room, Princeton-Hopewell area, light cooking prefer private entrance and bath Must be reasonable Call 466-1787 after 5.

PERFECT TWO ROOM APARTMENT, Kingston, $125 includes utilities. One person only, available November 15th Call after six (201) 359-5257.

COUNTRY SQUIRE 1966, 9 passenger, a second car with only 42,000 miles In excellent running condition, good paint and clean, $1100 Call Lester, 921-7667 days.

BOSTON ROCKER, child's $50 (very old), ceramic food molds $17, metal frame (lead) lacy branches $12, large walnut frame $14; handsome metal encased domed lid trunk $55, round gilt mirror $70, beautifully inlaid tea table $250, oil paintings, cherry and pine box $22, inlaid box $10, pewter tea caddy $30, antique ash doll's bed $12, primitive hooded pine doll's cradle $70, old wooden molding planes $1.95 each, sterling nut spoon (pierced) $5, 12 coin silver spoons $54, old plank bottomed kitchen chairs $35 each in sets of 4 or 6, sterling berry spoon $12, sterling ladle $4, 12 sterling spoons $24, coin silver ladle $45; sterling sugar tongs $4, several coin spoons $4 each, small German bisque doll $40, 2 sterling souvenir spoons $4 and $3, souvenir demitasse cup and saucer World's Fair 1893 $15, Upper Hudson Valley hanging corner cupboard rattail hinges $500, pretty slant-top ladies desk with shelf underneath for books, turn-of-the-century design carved on front and sides, pigeon holes and little drawers inside $90, dovetailed blanket chest $40, large Hepplewhite country blanket box original strap hinges and "devil's tail" lock $300, 3'x4' continental portrait of handsome young man in armour $250, old Penna Dutch clock, painted face $110, 2 [illegible] mantel clocks, keep perfect time $45 each, the most superb silk quilt I have seen about 66"x72", 3 inch handmade lace border and [illegible], painting and embroidery on many patches and at least 20 embroidery stitches throughout, would be a captivating wall hanging $500, lovely Japanese signed hand painted table lamp $15, steam engine (child's toy) $8, book "Slavery Unmasked" 1856, $5 and "Life and Death in Rebel Prisons" 1865, $5, sterling bar pin 4 small perfect clear stones one pale blue stone (cut glass) $15, Capo di Monte lamp $12, several Staffordshire plates. Collect redware? Add a redware beggar to your collection for $5, whatnot corner shelf $45, knick knack shelf $10, oak Bible stand $55, dollhouse bathroom set shower tub etc $4, round inlaid [illegible] table [illegible] small mahogany stands $30, $25, sewing stand $25, 3 or 4 foot stools $10 to $30, old transportation postcards 35c, 50c, French enamelled button $1.30, [illegible] music box [illegible] clock $[illegible] [illegible] painting of black cat $25, Oriental rugs, plant stands 22 each square mahogany stand with pretty carved gallery $40, fine collection old quilts, [illegible] brass or [illegible] wooden [illegible] imaginative ornaments, nice small [illegible] $10 [illegible] 2490

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

360 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Phone, 609-921-7784

9 ROOMS WITH A VIEW

Our newest listing in nearby "Princeton Ridge" enjoys a swooping vista of unspoiled countryside that utterly belies its cozy neighborhood situation. Arranged across the garden side of the house to take full advantage of the view are formal living and dining rooms and family room with fireplace, which when opened into one another and out to the terrace, have comfortably accommodated parties of over 100. The most workable kitchen has ample breakfast area Three ground floor bedrooms and two full baths are presently used together as the most luxurious master suite. Upstairs, 2 more double bedrooms and another bath. Dry basement, 2 car garage and central air conditioning All in perfect order and so good that we may not get to advertise it more than this once at! $67,500

TEN ORCHARD CIRCLE

An unusual, architect-designed older house with a distinguished Western Princeton Borough address Sunny living room has four bay windows and opens to stone floored garden room, warmly panelled library with fireplace, dining room; kitchen, maid's room; bath and powder room Upstairs master suite of bedroom, dressing room, sitting room and bath. 2 other bedrooms and bath. 2 car garage Lovely garden with trees of all kinds Offered for the first time at $94,500

A ONE FLOOR HOUSE IN THE WESTERN TOWNSHIP

Could be so nice to come home to We have two very well located for your consideration Each has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and small study One has family room and stone floored garden room as well Both have beautiful gardens with trees. Priced at $63,500 and $73,000 respectively.

PRINCETON RENTAL

A pristine 4 bedroom 2½ bath Colonial in the Littlebrook School district Carpeted living and dining rooms. Fully equipped eat-in kitchen Family room with fireplace Central air conditioning Available immediately for an extended lease. $550 per month

FOR THE KEY TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL
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Shampoo De Pantene and hair spray in a zipped beige canvas bag with a gucci type band, $6 complete.

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Shampoo De Pantene, the treatment and hair spray in a large beige canvas tote bag, $18.

TRIP KIT: (these for men)
Shampoo De Pantene and hair spray in a zip kit, $6.

MALE BAG:
Shampoo De Pantene, conditioner and spray in a roomy carry-all, $13.50.

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